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HAYS VISITS MULESHOE - O. W. (Bill) Hayes (R) of Temple looks campaign hiterature with Bailey during a visit here Monady. County vice-chairwoman, Mrs. Thurman White. Hayes is Republican

candidate for lieutenant governor of Texas. Bill Hayes is one of the first candidate for a statewide office to visit Muleshoe for the November 1962 general election.

Clubs.

GOP Candidate

Nine Receive 4-H **Club Recognition**

Nine Muleshoe Area 4-H Club | ing Lamb County. members received awards last At the dinner held in Muleshoe, Reavley said,"You know what I Thursday night for their outstand- Reverend Byron Hardgrove was am talking about, because you al-

Monday night's Dictrict II Gold

Among the distinguished digni-

Wells, state representative from

Reavley, who gave the main

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^{\$12-\$15} Million Cotton Crop Estimated For Bailey County

otton trailers and highways were gins Wednesday. usy as Bailey County farmers This is less than half the 80,000 This is their final estimate of mate of the Plains Cotton Grow-

predicts for the crop this season. accurate barometer of the actual change. With over half the crop left He had originally predicted a re- production. old, to allow cotton producers to alter his forecast.

An estimated 36,048 bales had Lubbock Cotton Exchange, how- timated at \$12,800,000 if we use

Gin yards were crammed with been weighed in at Bailey County ever, still predict 95,000 bales in the county agent's estimate and including \$343 million for the Bailey County.

continued to harvest the white bales County Agent J. K. Adams the season, which is usually an ers and the Lubbock Cotton Ex down from previous years, while In the South Plains area, over

n the fields Wednesday, the wea- cord yield of 90,000 bales, but The value of the cotton crop 1 million bales were registered her held clear and bright, though recent bad weather caused him already harvested in the county Saturday. For the 23-county area, Wider use of mechanical harvestamounts to \$5,767,680. the estimate total yield was pego continue the harvest. Plains Cotton Growers and the Value of the total crop is es- ged at 2,285,500 bales. Value of the crop was set at \$388 million.

15,300,000 figuring from the esti- lint and \$45 million for the seed. Production costs are reportedly production is up. Less expense

for irrigation and insecticides contributed to lower production costs. ing also brought down the unit labor costs in gathering the crop If the present South Plains esimate materializes, the 1958 record of 2,025,433 bales would be smashed. The 1960 crop of 1.942,-787 bales was second largest in

Rev. J. W. Farmer **Assumes Duties at** Assembly of God

Reverend J. W. Farmer assumed duties as pastor of the First Assembly of God church in Muleshoe Sunday, November 26.

The Farmers came to Muleshoe from Lamesa where they resided while he served as an evanglist. Rev. Farmer's last pastorate was at Seagraves and prior to that he travelled extensively as an evangelist for a number of vears, in positions at Stanton seagraves and Lamesa.

The Farmers have three childen: two sons, Jerry, 16, and Ronnie, 11, and one daughter Shar

Rev. Farmer is an ordained

minister with the Assemblies of

God churches. He was youth dir-

ctor for five years in the South

HD Agent Will

Arrive Tuesday

Plains section

Rites Held For Elbert Sterling Services were held Wednesday

luffy crop this week.

Elbert (Ebb) Sterling, 69, long ime resident of Muleshoe. Mr. Sterling, who made his ome at 213 West Fifth Street here in Muleshoe, had lived in Muleshoe since 1928. He died a his home December 5.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Mae Sterling, four sons, Gene Farwell; Elbert, Littlefield; and Ellis and Bobby, both of Muleshoe ive daughters, Mrs. Charles Ball, Mrs. Dale Burden and Mrs. Frank Kemp, all of Muleshoe, Mrs. Lee Castell, Dallas, and Mrs. L. W Siztes, Forth Worth, Others in lude 17 grandchildren.

Born August 30, 1892, in Can-Award winners for their efforts, ton, Texas, Mr. Sterling was en gaged in the gasoline and butane the principal speaker of the even- | ready know what it is to work for ing. On of the high points of a purpose. You are not content



ing work in the organization. Linda Kay Floyd was awarded

At Awards Dinner

a foods-nutrition medel donated his talk was when he told the 30 to sit and be idle, but look for Rv. Troy Walker conducted Bobby Julian was awarded a medington, it is not the fault of the good work to do." al for his work with beef cattle in the 4-H. His medal was donat- people in the capitals, but of the Both the Muleshoe dinner and ed by the E. I. DuPont Company. people of Muleshoe and other the District Banquet were spon-

Joe Adams received an award grass roots points. for his work with swing, with a medal being donated by Moorman teaching social science at Mule- Cooperative Association sponsorshoe High School, emphasized the ing the Bailey County dinner and Feed Manufacturing Company.

Bruce Little, who won the field crops award, received a medal from the Allied Chemical Corpor ation. Goldialu Goucher won the gave the invocation and present- Extension Service who provide dress revue medal from Simpliced awards. Stanley Black led the leadership and training for 4-H ity Pattern Company.

group in the 4-H Prayer. Electric program medal was awarded to Bill Harbin by West-Star Banquet, held at the First inghouse Electric Foundation. Methodist Church in Lubbock, hon Sears-Roebuck Foundation donated a medal to Linda Gross for ored Gold Star Award Winners from the 20 counties in District her work in the field of home improvement

Jona Kay Goucher received the clothing award from Coats and taries on the program were H. G. Clark, Incorporated.

Tulia, who acted as master of Goldialu Goucher and Stanley Ceremonies, State Senator Andy Black received Gold Star Awards Roges, who gave the invocation, for their outstanding work in the other state offices including Jesse 4-H Club. This award was made Osborn of Muleshoe, and Attorby the Texas Agriculture Extenney Tom Reavley, Austin, who sion Service. plans to run for state general in

The two Gold Star Award winthe next election. ners along with similar winners from 20 other counties in District speech of the evening, gave a II, attended an awards dinner in straight from the shoulder talk Lubbock Monday night. concerning the value of youth in

Other Gold Star Award Winners the present and the future. from this area were Judith Ann His smooth delivery prompted Philbrick and Mike Hale, repres a warm response from his listenenting Cochran County, and Judy ers.

Tapley and Jay Elms, represent- Commending the Gold Star

by General Food Corporation. people present that if there is any- purpose. You are not content to services. Arrangements were by thing wrong in Austin or in Wash- sit and be idle, but look for some Singleton Funeral Home. Pallbearers included Jack Lenderson. Horace Blackburn, Cecil Harvey, Don Green, Omer Kelton and

sored by electric cooperatives, Clvde Holt Reverend Hardgrove, who is with the Bailey County Electric Interment was in Bailey County Memorial Park.

fact that it takes work to have 12 area cooperatives jointly spongood government on any level. soring the District II banquet, **Journal Joins** Presiding over the program was which was dedicated to the mer **Press Service** Billy Harbin. Judge Glen Williams and women of the Agricultural

The Muleshoe Publishing Company, puclishers of The Muleshoe Journal, has begun membership n the Associated Press service, B. Hall, president, announced officially this week.

Visits M'shoe Bureau Ececutive in Dallas, O. W. (Bill) Haves, Republican Sanky Trimble, welcomed the candidate for lieutenant governor. Journal "as a part of the great was in Muleshoe Monday after-Texas AP family" on November noon to meet with Bailey county 29. Republican officials. He brought

The Journal is receiving the his conserative campaign to the AP Newsfeature sheets as wll as Hi Plains area here, summing it the Texas AP Supplemental Serup with "The Republican Party vice is the only major factor standing

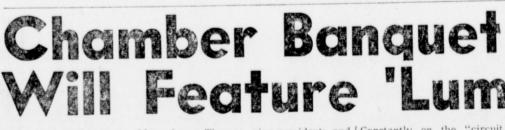
The AP feature stories and picbetween the United States and tures are printed in The Journal complete and utter socialism." issue this week for th first time, Mrs. Florence Traweek, Here-Hall said.

ford, district committee woman "We feel that membership in for the 30th Senatorial district; the AP will increase the ability Mrs. E. R. Little, Dimmit, Re- of the Muleshoe Journal to prepublican Vice-chairman of Castro sent timely news and items of County; and Mrs. James C. Raw- general interest to the Journal's lings, Dimmitt, Hayes campaign readers. As Muleshoe and this manager in Castro county, were area expands, also The Journal in Muleshoe also for Hayes' visit. will be prepared to progress ac-(SEE CANDIDATE PAGE 2) cordingly, Hall said Wednesday

BEAUTIFUL FLOAT, BEAUTIFUL GIRL - - Sue Willman, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Willman, Muleshoe, is pictured above riding on the first place winning float in last Saturday's Christmas Parade held in Muleshoe. The float, sponsored by the Band Boosters, fea-

DOLLAR DAY IN MULESHOE - - - Dollar Day, last Monday, found many Mule shoe and area shoppers downtown in Muleshoe stores doing their Christmas

shopping and saving money, too. This scene shows just a tew of the many shoppers in Anthony's store on Dollar Day. (Journal Photo and Engraving)



ger Carroll Pouncey announced Roy Whitt, treasurer. annual Chamber of Commerce at the meeting are Bobby Airguest entertaner, have been hart, Roger Albertson, Spencer conventions since joining the firm mailed to members of the local Beavers, Harmon Elliot, and in 1955.

The banquet, to be held Janu- ed for three year terms. ry 15 in the Muleshoe High Retiring directors of the local School Cafeteria, will include in- chamber are W. B. Le Veque, And in between apparances, the stallation of new officers and dir- John Crow, Roy Whitt, Norman ectors and a noted speaker and Thomas and Robert Alford. entertainer, Chester H. Lauck, Chester H. Lauck, featured

better known as "Lum" of the speaker of the event, is a rare radio and movie team, "Lum combination of businessman and and Abner.'

banquet include Frank Ellis, pre- as well as a popular speaker and sident; James Jennings, vice entertainer. president; and Harold Allison. Lauck travels more than 100.

reasurer. Outgoing officers are 000 miles annually throughout Robert Alford, president; Nor- Conoco's 28-state marketing area.

has talked at countless Chamber this week that tickets for the New directors to be installed of Commerce dinners, business meetings and state and national

> John Smith, Directors are elect-In one week he delivered eight speechs in five different states. He is booked months in advance. tireless executive manages to (Continued On Page Two)

> > W. W. (Woodie) Couch Announces his candidacy for re-election for County Commissioner

for Bailey County

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Mrs. Ann Graham

Mrs. Robert L. Graham, Bailey county's new Home Demonstraion Agent, will arrive in Mulchoe to begin her duties December

Now living in Plains, Mrs. Fraham, who is originally from 'exico, is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Paul, Clovis. Her husband now at Camp Polk, Louisiana, member of the 49th Division ecently called to active duty vith the Army.

Mrs. Graham, who prefers to be called by her first name, Ann, stated she is anxious to begin her work in Muleshoe and Bailey County. She is now working with he home demonstration agent in Plains, Judy Pool, who is related to the local Pools. Both attended the District 2 4-H Gold Star Banquet in Lubbock Monday night.





tured Miss Willman, who was recently

elected band sweetheart. Second place

winner was a float by the First Christian

Church, third was the Methodist Church

float and fourth was an entry by the

Muleshoe High School Student Council.

(Journal Photo and Engraving)



COUNTY AWARD WINNERS in 4-H are shown above. Pictured are J. K. Adams, county agent, Linda Gross, Jona Kay Goucher, Bill Harbin, Bobby Julian, Stanley Black, Joe Adams, Goldialu Goucher, Linda Kay Floyd, Mr. D. B. Lancaster, manager of the local electric cooperative which sponsored the dinner held last Thursday

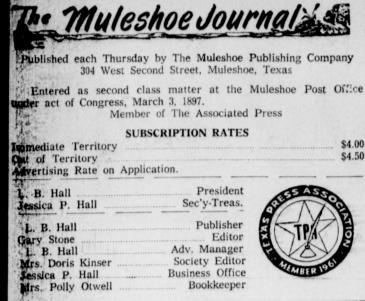
night, and Bruce Little. The dinner, held November 30 at the Triple Inn Steak House, honored the 4-H Club members pictured above. About 30 members, parents and guests attended the dinner. (Journal Photo and Engraving)

Chamber of Commerce Mana- | man Thomas, vice president; and | Constantly on the "circuit," he

hamber.

entertainer. He is executive assis-Officers to be installed at the tant of Continental Oil-Company,





est Editorial An Expensive Lesson

It's too early to say for sure how the situation is going to turn out, but the Farm Bureau's top spokesmen ere widely predicting that the government feed grain program is about to show up as a very expensive flop. The new issue of Farm and Ranch Magazine goes even farther and predicts that Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman is going to be made the scapegoat.

That conservative publication has been rough on Freeman in many respects but in this one seems to show some sympathy for him. It points out that Freeman was a city politician and never claimed to know much about agriculture. It implies that he was chosen as a figurehead secretary because of his political popularity and that his real function has been to advance the planned-economy theories of economic adviser Willard Cochrane.

It predicts that his next function will be to accept all the blame so that the behind-the-scenes planners can go right on, unimpeded.

It's hard to tell what it will take to convince the die-hards that a government-planned agriculture just won't work. In one form or another it has been tried for the last 30 years, usually in piecemeal form, and in almost every case it has failed to do what it was supposed to. But the planners never give up. They believe that if they controlled more of agriculture, they could somehow get the machine to running. So they keep pressing for more and more control.

They blissfully ignore the fact that the uncontrolled, free segments of agriculture have always been its healthiest.

So long as they have a sympathetic ear in the White House, and so long as they can find a scapegoat to take the blame when their plans fall through, they will just keep rolling merrily along.

-The San Angelo Standard-Times

the Ninth grade.

his parents.

are classmates at Amherst High

school. He serves as treasurer

of the sophomore class, reporter

of F. F. A. District club, and

his college education through a

trust fund set up for him by

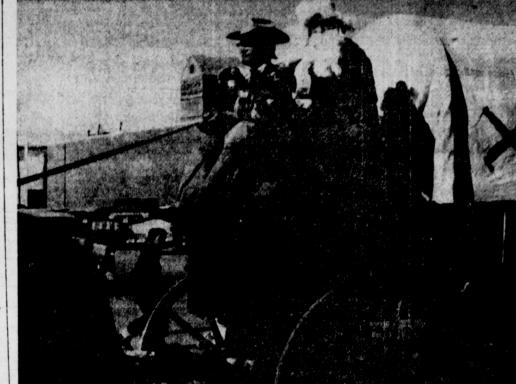
JUDY TAPLEY

Gold Star winner Judy Tapley

and and a second of Jay is assisting in saving for miles in three months

Editor's Note: This guest editorial which appears in the December 1961 issue of "Texas Agriculture" was brought to our attention by a reader and we feel it is worthy of further attention.





SANTA'S SLEIGH - - TEXAS STYLE - - -Santa Claus rode through Muleshoe Saturday on a chuckwagon pulled by a team of mules. "This was," Santa said, a slight departure from my usual transportation,

GOP Cantidate

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. J. Pat Wagnon of Mulenoe has been appointed Bill Hays' Bailey county campaign nanager. She announced that all nterested persons may contact her at 502 Dallas in regard to Mr. Hayes' campaign.

Sunday, December 3, City Pat-, released after treatment Republican chairman for Bailey rolman Bob Adkinson stopped County, Harold Sneed, and Mrs. what at first appeared to be a as well as Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert usual, run-of-the-mill "DWI" vio- Ha Garza Silgro was found guilty Lamb and W. B. McAdams, Mrs. . B.Hall , were present for Monthis to be wrong. lay meetings with the Temple Adkinson was going about his Hayes also spoke with friends routine patrol duties about 5 p.m. here including the R. D. Precures, Sunday when he met a car weav-W. B. Kittrells, Lester Howards, ing on North Fifth Stret. Turn-Harold Allisons and Oscar Allison ing to give chase. Adkinson saw At a press conference Hayes the car turn west on American said that critics question "why Boulevard and speed toward make so many statements on nat-Clovis onal and internation affairs in

Overtaking the car, Adkinson addition to opionions on Texas. apprehended two drunk men, one My reply is that I feel that a perof whom he charged with driving son seeking any public office while intoxicated. As he searched should state his views on things the automobile, a citizen drove that have a direct bearing on our country, and make his views up behind and said he wished to known even as a candidate in a talk to the policeman. small election, for perhaps he The citizen told of having seen

will be the big office holder of the suspects carry the unconscious body of a white woman tomorrow.' "If a socialist is hiding behind from a house belonging to a Negro a black cloak, I want to see is in the section of Muleshoe known he hiding the crimson lining from as "the flats. us" Hayes said.

Adkinson asked the two sus-Hayes, who arrived in Muleshoe pects where they had taken the preceeding Levelland and Brownwoman. The driver said they had field visits, will have had 76 speakplaced her in a ditch off the Clovis night. He has travelled in the Pan-Highway about 45 minutes prior last year won a school award for handle area as well as Victoria, to the time of their arrest. the High Average for Boys in down on the Texas coast, this

Adkinson called upon Highway Patrolman John Bentley to assist him in the case. Bently took one

suspect in custody and went to

When the woman was found,

investigation continuing through

locate the missing woman.

Beef Week Here The week of December 3-9 was designated Beef Week in Mulshoe today when Mayor Arthur

Mayor Proclaims

Crow signed a formal proclamation paying tribute to "the many significant contributions made by the state's cattle industry to the welfare of all Texans."

Mayor Crow presented the proclamation to John S. McMurtry who is Texas Beef Council chairman for Bailey County.

"Historically, the cattle indust-ry in Texas is older than Texas itself. Economically, the cattle industry has set the pace for Texas, and continues to be a leading growth factor in the state's economy, constantly seeking new techniques for building an even more rewarding future for all our citizens," the proclamation read. In proclaiming Beef Week, the

Mayor urged "appreciation and recognition from our citizens for the many continuing contributions of this great industry.'

Mrs. Swearingen

Succumbs Here

Services will be held Saturday in Twin Falls, Idaho, for Mrs. Phoebe Ellen Swearingen, 80, who died December 5 at West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. Mrs. Swearingen, who made

her home in Lubbock is survived by one son, Paul, of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Grace Jensen and Mrs. Maude Cameron, both of Aurora, Nebraska, Mrs. Alpha Beat, Springfield, Oregon, and M Ida Beat, Lake Stevens, Washington; and two brothers, George Mintun, Kearney, Nebraska, and Charles Mintun, Pocatello, Idaho. Local arrangement were by

Singleton Funeral Home.

Kappa Kappa lota Met In Slemmons Home.

Mrs. Senn Slemmons was hostess for the Thursday night meeting of Kappa Kappa Iota with Mrs. A. S. Stovall as co-hostess. Business was conducted under

kins, president. The group was entertained by pantomime preformed by mem-

continued appearances in news-Refreshments were served to Mms. Horace Blackburn, Jack on the DWI charge and \$150 and tin, Ed Johnson, Mable Laughlin Gardiner returned home after a and Lena Hawkins.

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from the halls

of The Journal

SPEAKING UP

Perhaps it is because we are

proud to be an official member

Prhaps it is the sun and good

Or is it that the spirit of Christ-

(Or it could be partly that The

Regardless of the reasons, we'd

ike to go on record regarding

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED

Journal is gradually getting "into

shape" as we organize and get-

mas-the feeling of goodwill-

weather which helps our area

of the Associated Press this week.

Th Journal a Santa Barbara, California, NEWS-PRESS clipping all about our mule and Muleshoe.

So- the count-down on mule stories gets longer, and has touched coast to coast almost. (We are still waiting for New York to stand up and be counted.) from the halls of the Journal.



Dear Mr. Editor:

Although I'm not a write-to-theeditor person, this is one which I fell is important and should be written

My family and I feel that these fine, fine people of Muleshoe deserve a great deal of credit and thanks for their wonderful spirit of friendship and practised Christianity. Since my illness, there has been one deed of kindness after another and we will be forever gratful. I had written my family of these fine people, but they didn't fully realize until they came here and saw with their own eyes.

It's not necessary to agree with The most wonderful fact of all s that, while we were new here, we were never strangers. You have taken us in as another membr of your big family.

There are no finer people anywhere! We hope and pray that we will be ever faithful to your trust in us. and that we can serve with you in this community 'the biggest(and I say best) town in the world named Mulesnce, Texas." May God bless each and every one of you!

Sincerely,

Mrs. Wilson Stone 808 W. 6th Street. Muleshoe, Texas

Sheriffs Report

City police this week jailed two for drunk and one for driving while intoxicated. Sheriff's officers arrested three for drunk, one for driving while intoxicated and one for DWI and theft of an automobile three for worth less check and one for failure to appear.

The police department and the Highway Patrol worked together on one case to arrest two for three counts of illegal sale of alcoholic beverages.

Highway Patrolmen this week held one for driving while intoxicated and transporting and one visit with relatives here. She sent | for a traffic violation.

lator. Subsequent events proved of sale of alcoholic beverages and paid fines and court costs of \$176.85 in County Judge Glen Williams' court. This being her first offense, she was then released. Lillie Mae Harris, colored, entered a plea of guilty to two counts of illegal sale of alcohol and was fined \$353.70 and assessed 20 days in county jail. Highway Patrolman John Ben-

tly is still investigating further aspects of the case as The Journal goes to press. In addition to this case, Highway Patrolman Bently filed a

charge of driving while intoxicated and transporting illegal alcohol against Theston Barnett, colored.

The two men implicated the

sellers of illegal alcohol. Manue-

but I enjoyed riding on a Texas chuck-

wagon. When I return, through, I'll be

bringing my own sleigh and reindeer

team. That, of course, will be on Christ-

mas Eve.'

Woman Found In

Ditch Near Here

and costs and three days in jail Watson, Melvin Mackey, Joe Coscosts in the transporting case.

every stand taken in order to agree with the principal.

and be counted.

business

prevails?

acquainted ..)

'Speaking up"

The encouraging aspect all over Texas-such as evidenced by various farm bureau meetings recently-is the interest of people and their willingness to stand up

This is the sort of interest which our nation needs-more and more-groups and individuals who

are concerned and speaking out on issues. We at the Journal, regardless. of the question, want to present both sides of issues, as possible. The spirit of democracy is fair-

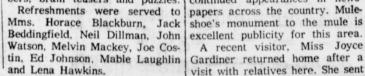
play Apathy and unconcern remain the major dangers confronting

this country, the Levelland Daily Sun-News said editorially recently We agree.

As Bill Hayes who visited out fair city this week aptly said: "I believe that we, as Americans, whether republican or democrat, must stand up and be counted ...

We must exert every effort to assure victory for our cause and the leadership of Mrs. Lena Hawor Americanism everywhere."

MULE STORIES COUNTED More Mule Stories are making bers, brain teasers and puzzles.





6 Martin The ...

Barnett was found guilty on

both charges and was fined \$100 Beddingfield, Neil Dillman, John

JAY ELMS

This year's Lamb County Gold Star Boy entered 4-H clubwork when he was in the fifth grade. He is Jay Elms of Amherst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Elms Route 2, Sudan.

During his first year of club work Jay received a Sears gilt and with her litter of eight pigs he was in the hog business. He received the Swine Award

the following year. The Gold Star boy has won awards in the district for cotton fertilizer demonstrations for the last three consecuative years.

Other projects include field crops, entomology, and money ma agement. Jay has also held the offices of vice-president and secretary of his club and is a member of the County Wide Club.

This past year he placed 9th in the District Cotton Contest and mology in the district.

County Gold Star Girl Winner, council.

who won the high girls award for 1961 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tapley, Route 1, Amherst. Judy has had projects and demonstrations in clothing, livestock, gardening, public speaking, homestead improvements, recreation, and money management fields.

In 1961 she saved \$128.55 on clothing she made. She has prepared a total of 21 meals and 28 different dishes, at least this is all she has kept on record, Judy said.

In fives years of 4-H Club work she has a total of 21 articles, 28 garments, 12 horses, 16 calves, 1/4 acre garden, improved bedroom, 44 talks, planned and lead 27 games, sodded lawn, and set out shrubs and flowers, and addas attended the meetings. ed money management as a new project this year.

A sophomore at Amherst High odist church and high school act school, the award winner has ivitie, including M. Y. F. work, served as president and secre- and as a band majorette, memwon a second 3 rd place in Ento- tary of her club, co-chairman of ber of F. H. A, and an honorable the county council, and is ser- member of F. F. A. Jay and Judy Tapley, Lamb ving as chairman of the present Judy plans to enter Texas Tech after high school graduation.

"They are concerned for thier she was lying in a deep ditch childrn and the children of the on the West Camp Road. One future generations". officer said, "She was in a ditch where nobody could have seen Local Cattlemen her. She would have frozen to death if she had remained there overnight." As the story unfolded, with the

Attend Meeting

week and a total of some 25,000

.. "Women are due the primary

credit for the spread of the con-

servative movement' he said.

Monday, it was found that the Several interested Muleshoe two men, Perdo Pena Rios and cattlemen heard 11 speakers add-Rigoberto Trevino, had purchased

ress the first annual Southwestalcohol in two places in the ern Cattle feeding Confrence in 'flats" Sunday. When apprehend-Lubbock, which began yesterday. ed, they had two whisky bottles Attending the conference from in their possession, one of which Muleshoe are Hearold King, Calwas empty. vin Coley, Jim Small and repres-The woman was taken to a hos-

entatives of the Gable Feedlot. pital in Muleshoe and was later In addition to the 11 speakers, a panel discussion on area pro-

Chamber Banquet blems and advantages in cattle (Continued From Pange One) feeding was held Wednesday. handle special assignments for About 300 cattlemen from the Continental Oil Company. Lubbock area and throughout Tex-

Lauck, although known primarly as a radio and movie person-She is also active in the Methality, was first successful as a banker and businessman. A native of Allene, Arkansas, he attended grade and high schools in Mena, Arkansas. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, he majored in journalism and edited school's humor magazine. the

Students loved his home-spun wit. Following graduation he became associated with the Union Bank of Mena and later served as manager of the Citizen's Finance Corporation in that city. He was active for several years in the business and civic life of Mena, where he was president of the Lion's Club and the Retail Credit Association, a director of he Chamber of Commerce and Exalted Ruler of the Elk's Lodge. In 1931, together with Norris Goff, his boyhood friend, he formed the team of "Lum and Abner." They began their radio career in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and in less than two months signed a network contract, broadcasting first from Chicago and from Cleveland and New York. Their popular folksy humor took them to Hollywood, where in addition to their radio work, they were starred in motion pictures for **RKO** Studios.

"Lum and Abner" are credited with a number of "firsts" in the entertainment world. They made the first major network broadcast in 1933 from Radio City in New York; the first marathon broadcast for charity (more than 12 hours); the initial show for the Mutual radio network; and the first international broadcast by a radio team, a show produced simultaneously in studios in both London and Chicago and heard throughout the United States and Great Britain,



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SANTA CLAUS IS MOBBED in Muleshoe when he interviews area children to find out what to bring them come December 25. Hundreds of children came to Muleshoe last Saturday afternoon to talk to the jolly old gentleman who lives at the North Pole, Mr. Claus

who seemed to be used to the pushing and shoving of eager youngsters, took the whole thing good naturedly, though he did remark that he is sometimes glad Christmas comes but once a year. (Journal Photo and Engraving)

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A BIT OF GROOMING is given J.P., by his master and mistress, Gary, 9 and LaLauni Garriott, 11, at the home of their parents, Captain and Mrs. James A. Garriott, 13A Albrook. The poodle, which looks like a bit of white fluff, is about a year old and has a much more aristocratic name than the initials. Originally named Jean Pounce, the poodle answers to the shortened form because the Garriotts feel it is more in keeping with his size and lack of dignity. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCarty of Muleshoe.

Senior Girls Are Among Winners In National Contest

Six senior girls of the Muleshoe High school 1960-1961 class were among the winners of the National Essay Association contest. Students entering winning es says were Goldialu Goucher, Ma-

gann Lamb, Ann Brooks, Pat Thompson, Doris Ann Gilbreath, and Norma Bruce. Mrs. Horace Blackburn, teach-

er of the English IV class from 2:00 p.m. Program for afternoon which the essays were submitted, said that she was indeed proud of the girls and their work as the National Essay contest has approximately 10,000 entrants of which only from 400 to 500 are Parsonage. selected as winners and for publication.

HARVEST DAY AT Y.L. CHURCH Harvest day will will be held December 10 at the Y. L. Methodist church.

The Rev. Dr. J. E. Shewkert, District Superintendent will preach at 11 a.m.

Covered dish lunch will be ser-

Oak Leaf Cluster Award Three Muleshoe P.T.A. Delegates **Return From State Convention**

Mrs. Ray Daniel, Richland Hills to December 1, with Mrs. T. W. P. T. A., Mrs. Carl-Bamert and | Whaley, state president, presid-Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, Mary De Shazo P. T. A., delegates to the sixty five delegates and visitors registered.

"Homes Create Community

52nd annual state convention of the Texas Congress of Parents Strength Through Effective Learnand Teachers in Houston, return-ed home Saturday. Meetings were held in the Sam

stressed throughout the session. Houston Coliseum, November 29 Mrs. Ralph Frost of Knoxville, Tenn., National Chairman of Juve on "The Need of a New Parson-age," Mr. D. B. Head, "What nile Protection of the National Congress of Parents and Teacthe Lord's Acre plan will mean hers, addressed the delegates to our Church" and Mr. Bill Mil- Thursday, and installd officers

ler, "How we can finance the Friday morning. The Richland Hills P. T. A. was

Every member wil have the opportunity to express their feelhonored during the Thursday ses-Leaf Cluster Magazine Award. ings about a new parsonage. We The award was received by Mrs. urge all members to be present Daniel.

on this special day and invite all Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president past members and every friend of the church to be with us. of the University of Tennessee of Knoxvill, spoke Thursday even-Every gift offered will go toward ing on "Caleb Plows Ground." the building of a new parsonage. During his talk, which was the Members of the publicity comhighlight of the entire session, he listed the following "ambitions"

mittee are: Mrs. James E. Danved in Fellowship Hall at 12:30 iel, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. J. C. for his children: First, that they Gatewood, Mrs. Mack Hall, and get a good education: second, that

when they are grown; fourth, Richland Hills that they have fun; sixth, that they have proper moral and spiritual value.

The two afternoons were filled PTA Program Led with state chairmen's conferen ces and group conferences, respectively. R. H. McKay of Dallas, By Mrs. Earl Ladd ces and group conferences, resstate workshop chairman, pre-

sided over the meetings. Spcial features included a tea for delegates, honoring Mmes. Frost, Whaley and Mrs. Leon S. Price of Dallas, national regional vice president; a life membership breakfast where Mrs. Daniel new member was introducd; council music; a pageant, "Treasures of Tejas", presented by three thousand studnts of the

Houston public schools. State vice presidents elected vere Mmes. Marvin Armstrong Lubbock, S. L. Canterbury, Jr. I. W. Miller, Kilgore, San Antonio,

and Bill Ledbetter, Donna.

Mrs. Earl Ladd, Jr. conducted a program on civil defense at the last regular meeting of the

Richland Hills P. T. A. Mrs. Ray Daniels presided at the meeting. Special guest speaker was Bill Van Tries of the Muleshoe Wildlife Game Refuge who gave some enlightening facts about fallout.

He also showed devices that could be used effectively for testing the safety of the atmosphere as well as foods and water. A film was shown giving ineffective use. It was recommend-

ed that everyone wishing full information should attend the civil defense course that is at present being conducted each Monday night at 7:30 in the Richland Hills school cafeteria. The classes are sponsored by the Richland Hills PTA The January 15 meeting has

een postponed until January 29. The program on Space Age will be presented by an officer of Cannon Air Force Base. A life membership was presented Mrs. Ray Daniels, president, The presentation was made by Mrs. Bernard Phelps.

Bette Cowan, chairman of the Halloween booth committe gave a report on its sucess?

Trinity Church Well Represented At "M" Night Services

National Contestant Thirty two members of the of these two organizations are asked to attend and bring a **Represents Muleshoe** Mona Dell Hunter has been tended "M" night in Littlefield labeled gift-wrapped gift for a chosen to represent seven counties, in Texas, at the National Monday night, December 4. Talent Contest. Mona will repres-Representing the Trinity church ent Bailey County for one of the as Queen and King were Novelda seven counties. Each contestant and Charles Holder, Each of the is selected upon her talents and churches who were in attendance the honors she has received in had their queen and king. the past. No person can enter "M" night was a promotional

this contest on his own. meeting for the coming year of Each contestant is selected by Training Union. the National Board in Dallas. Miss Hunter was chosen to enter this contest last year and won

top honors of Texas. She was chosen to represent the "Top of Texas Talent Tour" which travelled over fifteen stats.

Mona Dell will go to Dallas to the state contest in January. There will also be 219 contestants from other areas in Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

Mona Hunter is from Dimmitt Texas and is now a sophomore at West Texas State College in Canyon. She is majoring in Science and Business. Mona is the datighter of the late Mr. and

Muleshoe Junior High German Minister Will Speak School Honor Roll In Church of Christ Here Sunday HONOR ROLL

The following students made an average of 90 or above the secnd six weeks

SEVENTH GRADE

Berta Elizarraray, Neil Finley, Colleen Sanders, Terry Lyn Bryant, Linda Timmons, Carol Haire, Doris King, Lynn Ericson, Diane Avery, Marcie Williams, Terry Kendell, Jerry Redwine, Bruce Purdy, Lavoy Thompson, Kathy Baker, Jeanine Wagnon, Wetona Kinconnon, Debbie Bryant, Donna Heard, Renee' Howell, Mike Jacobs, Ramson Jones, Pat Malone, Carolyn Tiller, Terri Weidebush, and Tommy Jones

EIGHTH GRADE

Richard Stevens, Jay Ward, Ellen English, Gary Stancell, Sondra Harris, Carolia Bass, Meformation on shelters and their linda Harris, Lynne Barrett, Kathy West, Judy Elliott, Dennis Burris, Sonja Bass, Jan Landers, Jan Everett, Glenda Bounds, Fra ces Ethridge, Gereata Gardner. Ann Lou Harrison, Regina Haw kins, Ruth Ann Duckworth, Chares Murray, Glenn Head, Mike Bryant, Linda Gross, Butch Green, Sam Johnson, Morris Lewis, Judy Burge, Sandra Garlington, Ronnie Bush, Donna Anderson, Charles Jones, Judy Schmitz, Karon Black Lana Aduddell, Joe Adams, Roger Burhman, Jim Street, Joe Putman, Lawrence Green, Gary Ed wards, and L. T. Green III.

Chapters Slate Christmas Party

The annual F. H. A. - F. F. A local church. Christmas party will be held December 9, 1961 in the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria. The party will be at 7:30 p.m. All members the war while working in a refugee camp, he read in a news-

LUBBOCK SHOPPERS

Mrs. Louis Henderson and Mrs. Cecil Cole was in Lubbock Wednesday shopping and Mrs. Cole visited her daughter, Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Henderson visited her mother Mrs. H. W. Crews. Mrs. Louis Henderson and Mrs.



Addition (Tan.) doments There day, Dec. 7. 194

Rudie Wazelbuck

Bob Grigg of the Muleshoe | area. His sister, a former resid-Church of Christ has announced ent of Muleshoe, Mrs. John Garthat Rudie Wazelbuck of Stutt- rett, is now a resident of Earth) gart, Germany will speak at the Wazelbuck is in this country regular 10:50 a.m. service Sunday speaking in behalf of his work in Stuttgart. And is on tour of the morning here.

States until the first of February. The German visitor will arrive in Muleshoe Saturday evening for Grigg met Wazelbuck in Germany in 1955 and they became the Sunday engagement at the acquaintances since that time

seven years ago. He has come by Wazelbuck was born in Breslan, Germany, on April 11, 1927. He the invitation of the Church of was member in the Hitlerjugend Christ here through Grigg. (Youth for Hitler) and was enlist-The public is invited to come to ed to become a Navy officer. After hear Wazelbuck on Sunday morn-

ing at ten fifty o'clock.

THREE WAY VISITORS

paper an article written by American brethren working with the Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hightower Church of Christ in Frankfort. had all their children and fam-He writes Mr. Grigg of Muleilies in their home over the weekshoe that "as a result of the end, They are: Cynthia and Cornewspaper article, I attended the ky Long, Goodland, Mr. and Mrs. Bible Training school there for Charles Morris and daughter, three years. In 1949 I was con-Mrs. Everett Long and son, Butch verted by the Otis Gatewood and of Denver, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cole were in Muleshoe Sat- Roy Palmer." (Gatewood was rea Benny Dunlap, Muleshoe, Mrs. present from a large number of urday to help on the Study Club ed in Levelland and his relatives Wanell Long Midland, and Mr.



at the First Baptist Church, on child.





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Society

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Mrs. Doris Kinser, Society Editor



Texas will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a re-John's Methodist Church at Stamth hours of 2 and 5 p.m. Mrs. Pickens is the former Vera Costin and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Costin, was born County, Texas and moved to County in 1897. Rev. Mitchell Pickens is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pickens, was born July 17, 1890 in Cameron, Milam County, Texas and moved to Mitchell County in 1907. The Pickens' met while their families lived in the Plainview Community, a few miles south west of Colorado City,

urch

Mary Byrd Christopher of Abilene Texas and Mrs. Donald Moore of University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Christmas Play To Be Presented By The Church of the Nazarene

Plans have been anno nced by Members of the church will the Church of the Nazarene to compose the cast, and the theme present a Christmas play in conwill center around a modern nection with the other activities of their regular, Christmas pro-Christmas scene.

. Along with the play, the childgram. The play, which is entitled "Rose of Sharon" will be pre-sented on Wednesday night, Dec-Phone 5400 ren of the church will be presenting a Christmas program. The public is reminded that

they are cordially invited to at-tend this Christmas program. ember 20 at 7:00 p.m., according to the director, Mrs. Perry Bow-

(Readers are invited to send

their favorite prayers to be used here. To be considered, they must

Our Divine Father, we appro-

be 60 words or less.)

American Leigon Hall 8 p.m. Los Planos Study Club, Buffett Dinner, Muleshoe Country Club, husbands as guests. 8 p.m. - Masons, Masonic Lodge

Hall WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13 12 noon- Lions Club, American Leigon Hall

1:30 Ladies Play Day, Muleshoe Country Club.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14 6 a.m. - Methodist Men's breakfast, Felowship Hall, Varsity football team and coaches as guests.

7:30 p.m. Muleshoe Study Club, Christmas Dinner, home of Mrs. O. N. Jennings.



Sudan **Neighbors**

by Mrs R. E. Scott

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority and their families were entertained with a social Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masten with

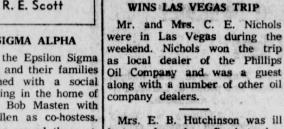
Mrs. Doyle Allen as co-hostess. A supper was served those attending including Messers and Mesdames Orval Wallace, Bobby Jack Markham, Emery Blume, Buddy Pickett, Donnie Cowart, in. Mrs. Billy Baker, and a guest

Tommy Wright of Lubbock. PROUD PARENTS

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burgess have a new son, born November 25 in the Littlefield hospital. The infant has been named

Duggan of Seymore. Paternal and members Jimmy Reese, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reese, Audrey West, and Susie

F. E. Burgess of Earth. Lynch.



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The Burgess' have two other

Lubbock visitors Tuesday were Mrs. Lynn Olds, Mrs. Weldon Wiseman and Mrs. Lewis Fellds.

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Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson was ill last week and confined to her home a number of days. Assuming her teaching duties at the local school was Mrs. Doyle Chap-

BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. R. E. Scott was hostess last week for a meeting of the Odd Thursday Bridge club when the following were present includ-ing guests. Mesdames, Carrol Heffington, Pete Tucker of Little-

had been visiting relatives. BRAD DUGGAN. Maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. mire, Olan Walker, Carlous West,

Mrs. Weldon Wiseman and family in Muleshoe Sunday for dinner with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Moore.

church observed the week of Prayer for Foreign Missions last week when meetings were held by the group on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Mrs. Bill Tennynos, prayer chairman, was in charge of the meetings when the theme was "Good Tidings to All People."

The WMU of the First Baptist

WEEK OF PRAYER

Lindel Harlin, who recently underlient surgery in the Methodist hospital in Lubbock, returned home Friday.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wiseman

attended the funeral services of

the infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Damron, Lynn Dam-

ron, held in the Circleback First

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer re-

turned from Austin where they

Baptist Church, Thursday.

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Mrs. Briggs, the former Jimmie

Carpenter of Lazbuddie, and their five-week-old son, Joe Dan, plan move to Lazbuddie in the near

future, The Briggs attend the

MENUS

Methodist church.

SCHOOL

FRIDAY

halves and cinnimon rolls.

1/2 pint milk, corn dogs, crack

ers vegetables beef soup apricot

MONDAY

1/2 pint milk, with beans with

salt pork, mixed greens, chilled

canned tomatoes, cornbread, but-

TUESDAY

sticks, buttered corn, hot rolls,

141/2 butter and pineapple upsidedown

butter and fruit cups.

and Cranberry Betty.

Safety

20 cake.

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orations.)

20

1/2 pint milk, fried chicken, gra-

WEDNESDAY

1/2 pint milk, frito pie, carrot

ey, cabbage and apple salad, creamed potatoes, hot rolls and

THURSDAY

sticks, potato salad on lettuce

leaf, hot yeast biscuits, butter

pint milk, hot tamales, cheese

(Editor's Note: The following

are tips from Joe Harbin, educat-

ional director of Bailey County

Electric Cooperative Association,

on safe use of electricity. They

holday season, when electrical

circuits become loaded by the

additional use of Christmas Dec-

Let's use Safety in Electricity-

Each year as we enter into the

holiday season, we get carried

away with our decorations for

the gala occasions, and throw

caution to the wind in the use of

other special lighting effects.

214 if we can issue a warning that

1883 accidental electrocution, we would

be very proud.

Not that we would want to dam-

pen anyone's holiday spirits, but

would save any of us from the

disasterous tragedies of fire or

So we can still be around to en-

joy it's benefits in the future.

182 are especially significant in this

First

Jimmy Briggs Named Manager Of New Fertilizer Plant

Jimmy Briggs, representative | High Plains area also include of The Associated Growers of offices and plants at Lariat, Fri-Lazbuddie, has announced the ona, Hereford and Earth. new fertilizer and planting bus- Mr. Briggs (Jimmy) is formerly iness in downtown Lazbuddie. of Adrian and attended college Buildings will be constructed at West Texas State. He has farmsoon in the southeast down- ing interests at Lazbuddie. town section of the community. He has been with th Associated In the near future the company Growers firm for two years prior plans to open a farm supply store to the assignment at the new in connection with the fertilizer location in Lazbuddie.

plant, he said. Associated Growers firms in the



James Whitson, 245; George Bragg, 224; E.T. Ford, 222. High Individual Series James Whitson, 655; Gerald Pribolt, 574; Jackie Brown, 561. High Team Game Clays Cornor, 925; Cashway Gro., 854; Chestnutters, 838. High Team Series Clays Cornor, 2594; Cashway Gro., 2394; Cobb's Department hter, and sweet apple pie. Store, 2386. STANDINGS Lost

Won West. Fertilizer 371/2 **Clays** Cornor Cobb's Dept. Store 29 27 Chestnutters Cashway Gro. 25 C & H Chev. Sudan Co-op 191/2 Cayle Reed Buick 18

COMMUNITY LEAGUE KMUL Clays Corner Willborn's Western Drug N. Lazbuddie Gin Co-op Gin Progress Gin Patzer Clinic Pauls Super Market Gatewood Motors Cashway West Plains Pharmacy 9

HI INDIVIDUAL GAME Helen Moore June Burhman Jo Mayhugh HI INDIVIDUAL 3 GAMES 1. Dorothy Mathiesen Willie Rice

Viola Daves HI TEAM SINGLE GAME



KMUL Western Drug KMUL HI TEAM 3 GAMES 2309 KMUL North Lazbuddie Gin 2190 Clays Corner

FRI. NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE temporary electrical wiring for HI INDIVIDUAL GAME Jerry Roberts

- Shorty Howell
- Gid Howell

HI TEAM 3 GAMES Howells and Roberts

Davis and Griffith 3. Odd Balls



GREEN HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

Kenneth Duncan, medical, dis.

Mrs. W. B. McAdams, medical,

dismissed; Mrs. Bob Adkinson,

medical, dismissed; Mrs. Juanita

medical, dismissed; W. M. Kirk-

patrick, merical, Archie L. Fow-

er, medical; Raymon Rodriquez,

medical; Mrs. Elqia Valasquez,

medical, dismissed; Mrs. Roy

Wrinkle, OB, Dismissed, Mrs.

John Young, medical, dismissed;

Mrs. Elia Gonzales.

Shoals Lake.

Shoals Lake.

3541, Kingsland.

Alex Dariceks Open

family home for 30 years.

Lodge On Llano Near

Let's make sure those "Extension Cords" are in good repair, no broken or frayed insulation, no exposed wires and etc. Keep them free of kinks, knots out of the path of heavy rolling | objects, or from exposure to other mechanical damages. Always

pulling on the plug, not the wires. We should remember to take these and all other safety precautions so that we can all enjoy very Happy Holidays.

Eonrequez; Mr. H. K. Thornton, Death Claims **Infant Here**

Graveside rites were held at Bailey County Memorial Park here Sunday for Todd Curtis Wrinkle, infant son of Mr. and P. Ruiz, accident, dismissed; H. Mrs. Roy Wrinkle. Survivors include the parents,

Gilmore, medical, dismissed, Mrs. T. M. Lambert, medical, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wrinkle, two Angeleta Navano, medical; T.F. sisters, Cynthia and Sharon, one Maddox, medical; Mrs. H.M. Gabbrother, Gary, and the grandle, surgery, Mrs. Jan Hall, med. parents, Mrs. and Mrs. D. T. Wrinkle, Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. K. McCoin, medical; Jessie Lerma, medical, Mrs. Vincente Re-Otto Schuster, Tulia. vira, medical, dismissed, and Rev. Andrew Szegedin, pastor

of the Lutheran Church in Tulia conducted the services. Arrangements were by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Daricek are **R. C. DEARMANS HAVE** former Bailey County residents

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dearman who are now located on Granite had as their guests over Thanks-They are in the Muleshoe area giving weekend Mrs. Dearman's this week looking after business sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. interests of their farm two miles N. W. McCown and family from Beaumont; Mr. Dearman's motsouth of Maple, which was their her, Mrs. Laura Dearman; and The Daricek's have a 23,000 grandaughters Peggy and Beverly acre deer lease available Clarkson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronal Dutton of Littlefield. well as Daricek's Lodges (former-

ly Hettler's Cabins) which feature fishing, swimming, water- Austin Visitors Enjoy sports, and a covered fishing dock. The location is on the bank of Warm Climate There

the Llano River just off Granite Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cox of Mr. and Mrs. Darick may be Lazbuddie spent the Thanksgiving reached at Box 657 or Phone holidays in Austin with the Alli son's son and family there.

WILL TRADE 1958 Ford Fairlane 500 for any good pickup. Preferred as there. above 1956, model. See J. C. Gatewood at the Journal

The Johnny Allisons and six month old son David were hosts to the group. Johnny is a junior student at the University of Tex-Mrs. Allison added that the cli mate was delightful, with 82 de-

grees the coolest during their four



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Mail Now, Says Postmaster

Stressing the need for everyone to cooperate on his 1961 "Mail Early For Christmas" Campaign, postmaster Senn Slemmons said today, "Early mailing of all Christmas cards and gifts is the biggest single factor in getting Christmas.'

The Post Office Department lans to expand its facilities and loss, Postmaster Slemmons ado provide extra help during the Christmas rush, but in the final address and the recipients addanalysis, if you'll follow these ress inside the carton or packthree simple rules, you can be age before it is wrapped. certain not to disappoint friends and loved ones - Christmas - wrap your Christmas Day gifts securely, be sure they are addressed clearly and correctly and mail all your gifts and cards early.

Postmaster Slemmons said, "I and package hate to see folks take chances on When mailing gifts, it's a good

ront.



mailing poorly wrapped packages idea to place a piece of trans-"Despite careful handling every parent cellophane tape over the year, too many packages break address portion of the label to open in transit and too often we prevent defacing it in transit. And always be sure, of course, have to puzzle over names and addresses which are incomplete to include the recipients full name, or simply cannot be read at all. street address, city, zone and "If you have any articles of state.

unusual size or bulk, better check Because the entire Christmas with the Post Office before attemmailing period is primarily a battle against time, "Do it now" pting to mail them," the Postmaster warns. is the slogan from here on in. Limit on size and weight of

packages varies, depending on, where you mail your package from. As an extra precaution against

at the Post Office, causing unes as the holiday approaches. vised placing both your return The postmaster asks the cooperation of all business firms to delay circulars and catalogs un-

If you use Christmas stickers the mails clear for the Christmas or seals, put them on the BACK of rush. packages so that they will not Postmaster Slemmons said he conflict with the address on the is most appreciative of the interest and cooperation shown by Make sure that correct postage the mailing public so far, and

s firmly affixed to each card reminds us that all mail going ong distances should be sent by December 10.

TODAY'S MEDITATION

A PHILOSOPHY OF FUN

To everything there is a season a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and time to dance. . .

"All work and no play make Jack a dull boy.

The pursuit of pleasure has been a constant element in the history of mankind, and the capacity for Don't put off your Christmas laughter is one of the distinguishmailings while you still have ing marks between man and th ample time because this means lower animals that dreaded pile-ups will occur

Nor does a healthy religion a any point frown on a healthy capacity for fun. What it does do, is to point out that fun is not the whole of life: that we have other til after December 25, to keep things to do besides enjoy our selves: that while it is all right

for us to have our playtime, is not all right to be playing all the time, and that the secret of good living is in a proper proportion between duty and plasure. Dr. Arnold, the great Headmaster of Rugby School, once said: "If your pleasures are such

Director of the Texas Anima

Health Commission, announce

the receipt of Bailey County pet

that they prejudice your next day Christmas packages for local delivery should be mailed not duties; if they are such that the later than December 15, and be main business and interest in life suffer in consequence, they are sure to mail your Christmas cards not pleasures but revellings. for nearby destinations at least That is pleasure out-of-proportion. a week before Christmas. It has been given more than its

due time. What we need is a Christian Philosophy of Fun. **Army Will Offer Christmas Leave Hearing Set**

Again, as in the past, a Christmas leave policy is being offered by the U. S. Army. According to Sgt. Buckley US, Army Recruiter, men enlisting from December 11 through New Year's Day may request as much as 15 days leave before reporting for basic train- ition for Type II Brucellosis Con

Proclamation by the Governor With this liberal leave policy No. 168 has been issued and a young men can enjoy the holiday hearing has been set for Februseason with their families and ary 12, 1962, at 9:30 a.m., in the still draw full pay and allowances Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, Texas from the U. S. Army. All those in favor of or in opp Those who desire more inforosition to the designation of thi mation on this leave offer and County as a Type II Brucellosi to young men should contact Sgt. Buckley at the Selective Serthe many other benefits available sgt. Buckley at the selective ser-vice Board each Friday or phone PO3-7209, Clovis New Mexico. Bailey County will be designated Type I Control Area effective March 1.

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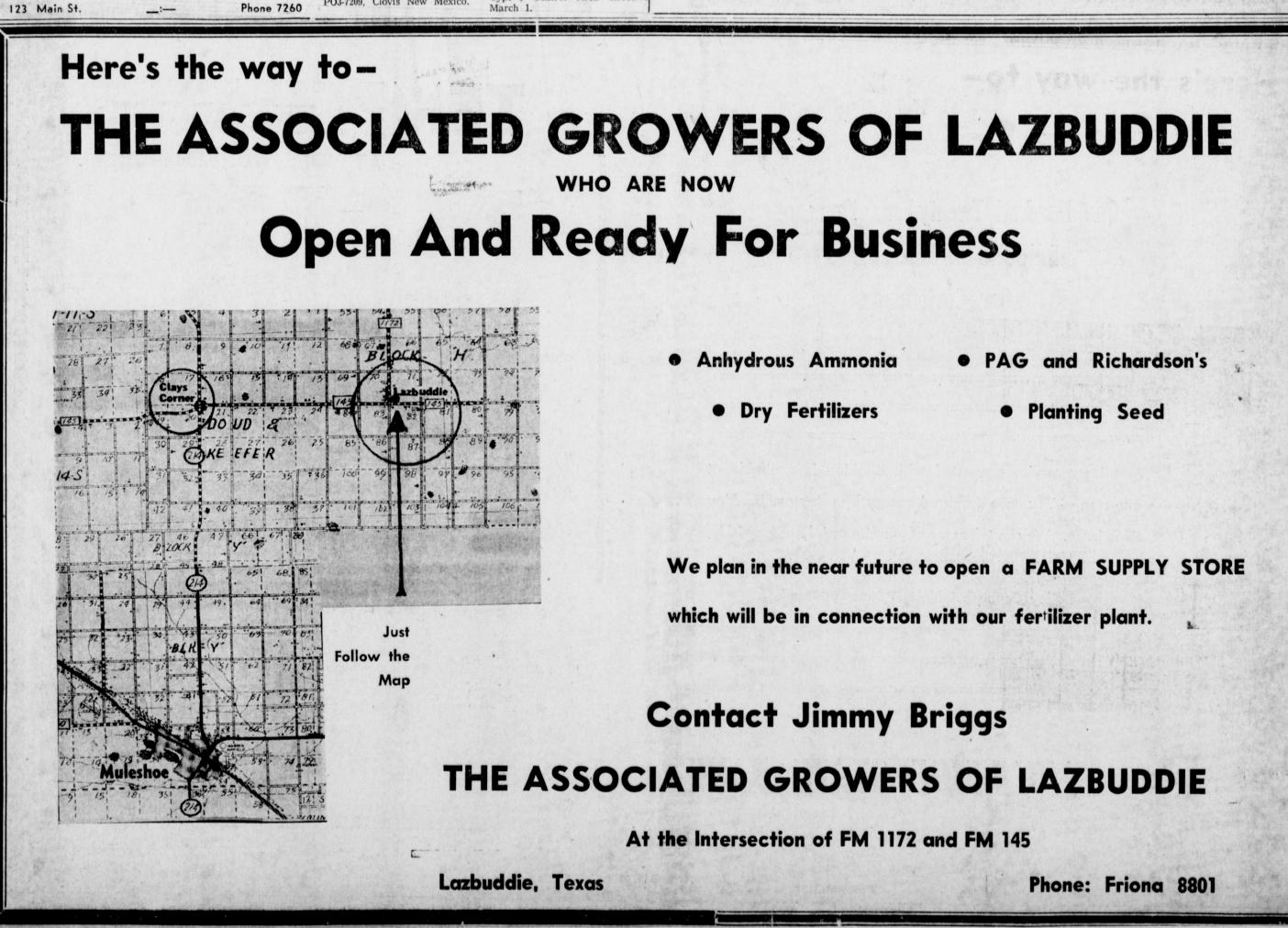
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Knowledge Can Save Us From Communist Threat

ent for some 40 years, seeing combat with all four armed he has devoted his time to National Defense, chiefly as a foreign correspondent .--- Editor.

By DAVIS MERWIN

The furor continues over Senatack on American civil liberties. of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, tor Fulbright's intrusion into the He is obviously unaware of the affairs of the Pentagon and the utter dissimilarity of civilian con- tion spread by an obscene rag, subservience or simple short- trol and arbitrary, self-defeating sightedness of Defense Secretary repression.

McNamara in gagging and re-| Secretary McNamara, on the



tor, publisher and correspond- ified to identify for their country- cence of the essence of his un- crisis is strongly suggested by ment flight training at the airmen the nature and extent of left- wieldy responsibilities - com- Administration pussy-footing for port last wek. Under present Fedwing or just plain Communist ac- pounds his errors by imposing fear of treading of Muscovite toes eral Aviation regulations, 10 hours services. Since World War II tivity - subversion within our shores.

Mr. Fulbright has addressed to VICTIM OF DEFAMATION the Defense Department at least The most conspicuous attack and since, has about as much on National Security by this Sen- chance of being bilateral as most one memorandum disparaging "wolf, wolf" at its supposed at- taches to the recent disciplining Jorgensens.

When we sit down with Com-USA-on the strength of defamamies, we give-they take-per record of American profit from "The Overseas Weekly." The charges against General Walk- such dealings. True, we have er-chiefly that he taught the vir-

sian history, both under the Czars

the test, with Precure taking in- travelers came during the decade [Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1961, Page 3B of the Fifties. By 1950, the perstructions enroute.

Both White and Precure have centage who had flown had reabeen training at the Muleshoe ched 34 per cent. By 1954, it had Flying Service and are also attending ground school there which is taught by Boyd. They will take their flight tests

in Amarillo soon. **BEGINS INSTRUMENT** DeWitt Precure began instru-

still tighter censorship in obedi- in the course of negotiations, of instrument flying is required to ence to the Fulbright demands. which if we can learn from Rus- obtain commercial pilots license. This law is comparatively new, having gone into effect approxim-

ately 2 years ago. Many pilots the American military and crying atorial - Secretarial caprice at- of us have of becoming Christine who were already licensed at the time are taking instrument train-Instrument flight training

iod! There is simply no case on fair weather is accomplished by wives. However, this does not placing tinted plexi-glass inside hold true in the Muleshoe vicinity. the plane over the windshield and as we have many flying farmers. signed agreements. But what window glasses. The pilot in traintues of A merican tradition and single one has been honored? ing then puts on colored glasses Mr. and the combination of the 2

The 250 hp Comanche was delivered to Neal, Lubbock Piper To James Connally AFB increased to 42 percent and today stands at 48. distributor, on November 24 and Surveys also provide insight on the flight to Muleshoe was their have flown. These have consistantly shown

that more men than women fly, with 59 percent of the air travelers being men and 38 per cent

The last few years, however, proportion of women who fly. Flying appeals somewhat more

over 50. Seven out of ten persons of professional and business background have flown compared with

24 percent of farmers and their

women

1962 COMANCHE and Mrs. Roy Neal and

the characteristics of adults who first cross-country in the craft. Neal and Locker flew the plane locally, inspecting the new features and devices.

stead of 60, has new flap action to persons under 50, than it does ign is the toe brake. The Coman-

their 1962 Comanche.

with hand brakes. SOLO FLIGHT Leon Jones of Texico made his solo flight at the airport Saturday.

In design, the plane looks al-most identical to the 1961 model but has an increased fuel capichave seen a sharp increase in the ity, holding 90 gallons of gas in-

Fred Boyd as his instructor.

at San Antonio. He reported for duty at James Connally Air Force and the highlight of the new des-Base, Waco, on November 29 where he is receiving on the job che previously was equipped only traning in the field of Administration.

The Gilmores are at home at

2803 Bellmead Drive, Apt. 3 in Waco and invite all their friends Jones recently began flying with to visit them when in Waco.

A-3C Gilmore Reports

A-3C and Mrs. James C. Gil-

more were recent visitors in the

homes of her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Willie Ellis and his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Airman Gilmore has just com-

pleted eight weeks of basic train-

ing at Lackland Air Force Base

Gilmore of Lazbuddie.

Baby pig anemia can often be controlled by feeding additives, or Farm family workers account





FARM NEWS **Research Farm Grain** Yield Hits Peak Mark

In Agriculture

sales tax under Ruling No. 13 in-

clude "The sale of, storage, use

or other consumption of any form

of animal life of the kind which

ordinarily constitutes food for hu-

The top yield for 1961 in the test of sixty-two hybrids and varieties of grain sorghum was 8,852.88 pounds per acre. This yield was 800 pounds greater than the top yield of 1960. The low yield in the test of irrigated grain sorghum was 6,123 pounds per acre. The average of the entire sixty-two hybrids and varieties was 200 pounds higher in 1961 than the 1960 average in the tests conducted at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, Texas

The test plots, planted June 13th, were irrigated July 31st; fice has not made rulings on some August 10th; September 5th; and of these specific items, but Rul-September 19th with 2.5 inches per irrigation. Rainfall received items. between June 1st and October 1st amounted to 9.67 inches. All varieties received a sidedressed application of 120 pounds anhydrous

ammonia on June 27th. pursuits in the State of Texas shall be required to collect the The field was planted in cotton tax imposed by this law. Howin 1960. There was no serious insect or disease damage to any of ever, there are items specifically the sixty-two entries in the irriexempt from the taxes imposed by this statute when sold to those gation tests. The research reports on these tests include the vield. persons engaged in agricultural early vigor, bloom date, per cent pursuits.' Articles exempted from the

stand (unusually good) per cent lodging, plant height in inches. head length in inches, exertion in inches, head compactness and per cent moisture. The chemical data will be reported later.

There was no significant differman consumption." This would ence in the yield of the top sixinclude beef cattle, poultry and teen hybrids of the sixty-two hyswine, explains Bates. Also exbrids and varieties tested under empted is feed for these animals. Dog food, horse feed and bird irrigation at the Foundation. The yields of these top sixteen hyseed are examples of feeds not brids at 14 per cent moisture exempted.

were: WAC 750, 8,852 pounds per Seeds and annual plants which produce food for human consumpacre; Paymaster Apache, 8,567; Taylor-Evans TE77, 8,564; As-grow Double T, 8,507; P.A.G. 625, tion, and fungicides, insecticides and fertilizers applied to them 8.385: R. C. Mitchell's Standking are exempted under the ruling. 8.326: Lindsev 788, 8.303: Shelby Trees, bedding plants, household Howell's Excel B-52, 8,245; P.A.G. 515. 8.201: WAC 700. 8.196: P.A.G. are examples of commodities not 665. 8.152: Richardson's 303R. exempted.

8.145: Steckley R106, 8.122: Steck-Bates says the ruling also exlev R-212, 8.077: Texas 660, 8.044: empts "Farm machinery or and Northrup King 310, 7,869. The equipment exclusively used or remaining forty-seven varieties employed on farms or ranches in in the test were high. Space does the production of food for human not permit the complete list of all consumption, feed for any form in the report.

These tests are being conduct



NATIONAL WINNERS

shown above are two area girls who have been honored as national winners at the 40th National 4-H Club Congress recently in Chicago. At left is Nancy Pyeatt, 18, of Tulia, who won a \$400 scholarship in the clothing program. At right is Carolyn Garrison, 18, Silverton, winner of a \$400 scholarship in the garden division. The national winners were among persons attending the annual 4-H event. (Herald Engraving)

Emergency Plan hands of processors and whole-salers, fire control in rural areas, For Agriculture **Being Revamped**

planning organization to help cy, the Department is responsi-American agriculture be prepared ble for the domestic distribution for any foreseeable emergency of farm equipment and fertilizer. need for food and fiber has been

announced by the U. S. Depart- for heling farmers and agricultural industries obtain the produc Robert S. Reed as special as- tion resources required to meet sistant to the Secretary of Agri- the nation's food and fiber needs. culture will be responsible for di- These resources include machin insecticides and lawn fertilizer recting the total defense planning ery, repair parts, fertilizers and simple operation, explains Benother chemicals, containers, construction material, fuel labor and When the realignment was an-

8-8.8, over the layer of leaves. In Page 48, Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1961 areas where soils are acid, the

chemist suggests adding a cup three to four months, the leaves | out, can damage the grass esof lime to the fertilizer. will decompose and become expecially when they are wet. They After the fertilizer is added, cellent material for use next summay also be responsible for more apply 1/2 to 1 inch layer of soil then continue adding layers of mer to increase the organic mat- disease problems. Leaves should leaves and soil until the pile ter in flower or vegetable gard-be removed and the extra time reaches the desired height. Ben- en soils or as a mulch for flowrequired to put them in a comnett explains that the top layer ers, shrubs or vegetables. should be left somewhat saucer- Heavy accumulations of leaves post pile will return big divishaped so it will hold water. In left on the lawn, Bennett points dends, concludes the chemist.

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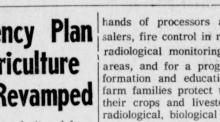
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A realignment of its defense ical attack. During an emergen

ment of Agriculture. program for the USDA.

transportation. nounced Under Secretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy said, "At President Kennedy's direction, the Department is develop- Reeves Serving

icy through which agriculture can On Air Station

hands of processors and wholeradiological monitoring in rural areas, and for a program of information and education to help farm families protect themselves, their crops and livestock from radiological, biological and chem-

The USDA is also responsible

enclosure, sprinkle one-half cup of commercial fertilizer, such as

Autumn Leaves Should Go Into **Compost Heap**

There is a safe and practical way to handle the leaves which are now falling and cluttering lawns and gardens. Why smoke up the neighborhood and create a fire hazard by burning the leaves? asks W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist, when a compost pile will solve the problem. Making a compost pile is a nett. Scrap lumber or a few feet of net wire and four posts are the only materials needed. Start with a six inch layer of leaves and for every four square feet of

ed as a part of the Foundation's regular course of business." continued efforts to determine has been ruled, however, that the best adapted grain sorghum parts for farm machinery and hybrids and varieties for the equipment will be taxed.

High Plains, Dr. Earl H. Collister, Chief Agronomist, said in the State Comptroller to issue releasing the information. rulings on the multitude of items Ben Schwartzwalder is in his that fall into the "gray" areas of

13th season as Syracuse football the statute's meaning, Bates concoach. used for scrambling or French ings can be had, they will be for defense food production, the Pendleton, California. omelet. passed on to the public.

tural products to be sold in the strengthen the nation's defense It rent to attack through knowledge that we are prepared to withstand any assault." By executive

LIVELINESS AND LUXURY AT A LOW, LOW PRICE

It will require some time for order, the President recently assigned to the Department the responsibility for strategic food Station, Santa Ana, California. stockpiling. The Department continues to

ing a National Defense Food Pol-

ports and jets provide air support for infantrymen of the First Martinues. As soon as specific rul- have the assigned responsibility ine Division at nearby Camp management of food stocks in the

Marine Cpl. Jack E. Reeves,

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves,

Goodland, is servind with the

Third Marine Aircraft Wing of the El Toro Marine Corps Air The wing's helicopters, trans-

JUST ARRIVED - The FIRST break in prices for cotton sold on GREEN CARDS as we advised it would. This lowering of prices on GREEN CARDS was not because of a flooded market, but was due, in large, to a high percent of low micronaire cotton coming from all areas. A buyer cannot possibly distinguish high from low micronaire cotton by looking at a GREEN CARD, therefore he has to cut his price on all cotton that is bought on green cards. This method PENALIZES the farmer who has mature cotton; for he will have to take the price of low micronaire cotton - IF IT IS SOLD ON GREEN CARDS, regradless of the volume in which it is sold.

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We are available to sell cotton for ANY producer, regardless of where he lives, where he gins or what kind of cotton he has. Most independent ginners are available to help you place your cotton for us to sell, but ANY ginner can help you if he desires. IF YOUR ginner doesn't have the particulars as yet, have him contact us.

We remind you once again to consider our method of selling cotton before your cotton is sold for too small an amount over the loan. We have advised previously as to what prices we think you should probably sell and what prices you should let us sell your cotton. When your cotton is sold for a little over the loan, you are also selling your equity in this cotton and this equity could be worth a good deal of money next spring.

Also on ANY cotton you plan to put into the loan, we think we can make you more money, and even if we shouldn't it hasn't cost you anything, because we do not make a charge unless we sell your cotton for a pro fit.

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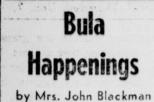


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The Bula FFA boys had their annual Turkey Shoot Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19. The shoot was a success even though have another shoot planned for | Christmas.

Athletic Banquet

The sophomore class are making plan for the annual Athletic Banquet. Date has been set for December 9th at the "Chat and Chew" in Levelland. The banquet is an annual af-

fair highlighted by the crowning day, today and tomorrow. of a football sweetheart.

The sophomores have been sell- Chester spent week end with reling magazines to finance this atives in Oklahoma. banquet.

Cotton Crop

been very busy gathering their and Mrs. Otis Neel, Kay and Dal cotton, during the past few days, and Mrs. Larry Fairchild and gins are running around the clock baby daughter, of Hub communiwith their yards covered with ty and Mrs. Dewavne Neel and trailers of cotton.

Returns Home

Mr. John Richardson was able to return home Saturday from the idays with her parents near Littlefield Hospital after a four Brownwood, Texas. day stay, suffering a light heart atack.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wallace Miss Opal Bogard returned to and two sons from Amarillo spent her school duties at Wayland Col- Saturday and Sunday visiting Sunday afternoon after with his parents and brother, Mr. lege spending the holidays with her and Mrs. A. J. Wallace and Mr. parents. She attended the Gosden- and Mrs. Eddie Wallace and chil-Portales high school football dren.

game Saturday afternoon played Superintendent and Mrs. Guinn on the Portales field. Casey, son Paul, spent Thanks-The 5th and 6th grades made giving day with relatives in Petposters for Thanksgiving. The ersburg.

pictures on each poster repre- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin and



sented the individual pupils idea for Thanksgiving. Shirley Cox of Lubbock spent Thanksgiving day with her parents the C. L. Cox. Her sister Diana and niece Jolene Cox re-

turning home with her for a stay until Sunday night. Guest Speaker Reverend Jack Thempson, pas-

Miss

tor of the Methodist Church was guest speaker at the Thanksgivng Assembly held Monday, Nov. 20. His text was a statement the weather was bad. There was made by the Apostle Paul "For a profit of about \$270.00. They all things be Thankful." He told the students to have an attitude of thankfulness all the time. He explained if a person lives with a grateful heart all year he will ind it easier to enter into 'thanks-

> giving with a true spirit. He stressed thankfulness in retrospect and thankfulness in prospect. "Thank God for yester-Mrs. B. S. Setliff and son

> > **Dinner** Guests

Sunday dinner guests in the Men of the community have Eugene Bryan home were Mr. baby son of Plainview.

Mrs. Marie Hurst, Primary teacher in the Bula school sys-

FORECAST CENTERS : Fort Worth Northwestern, North Central, Northeastern San Antonio Southwestern, South Central outheastern El Paso

Extreme Southweatern

SOUTHWESTERN

TEXAS WEATHER FORECAST DIVISIONS

Here are the divisions of the Texas weather forecasts. The map recently was revised so that Midland and Upton counties no longer are split. The main divisions, however, were made in September last year. Val Verde County is one of several remaining split, but the line follows the Pecos River. (AP Wirephoto)

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

children, Timmy and Janice were linner guests Thursday of their

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell pent the Holidays with relatives Garland and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Lola Lenz and grandlaughter, Karen Arnsted visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Withrow and children.

Rodney Blackwood

Rodney Blackwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood, Rt.1 Bex 108, Muleshoe, has successfully completed requirments for membership in Sigma Kappa Chi, Christian College.

events, competes for the highest

Organised in 1958, when the Ranch in a speech before Texas good at attending and participat junior college was in it's second Farm Bureau Delegates in Gal- ing in meetings. Something needs year of operation, the club par- veston November 14, 1961) to be done to get the importance ticipates in inter-campus sports

Marketing Orders: We are not Locally, all organizations try going to try to explain what mark- ing to get participation of their ting orders are, but we would members in the policy developadvise every farmer, rancher and ment are somewhat alarmed at

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TENAS WEATHER FORECAST DIVISIONS

turkey and chicken raiser to stu- the apathy evidenced. We were at a meeting of the There is one thing we believe Producers Ass'n the other night, o be very important about them, and there were about twenty proough, and that is that it takes ducers present.

There were few more than that at the Farm Bureau Convenenforcement of them (National) tion in October.

Marketing Orders) -But once they're approved, it takes 51 per say the weather is too bad, or cent of all "producers" to vote everyone is working late, but these factors never affect attend-That means that ten or fifteen ance at a ball game or a party. 'producers'' could vote them in. People go where they want to but it would take possibly several when they want to nearly all the

hundred thousand "producers" to time. vote them out. (This is in fine We are happy to report that to Bill Kennedy of Farm and Farm Bureau are exceptionally When such unbelievable pro- of taking care of business extendisions are proposed by "plan- ed to organization membership

proposed compulsory federal med-

least troubled majority with the

statement that they need help.

Two Holy Mass Hours Set For December 8 Holy Masses will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, Greeting: December 8, Immaculate Coneption Catholic Church here in Auleshoe. December 8 Immacuate Conception of Mary Day, is me of six days in the U.S.A. besides Sunday that all Catholics ttend Holy Mass. The general ublic is welcome

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas-GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each Plaintiff, vs. Lela Early, Defendweek for four conscutive weeks, ant. he first publication to be at least wenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Bailey County, Texas, fully shown by Plaintiff's Petitthe accompanying citation, of ion on file in this suit. which the herein below following If this citation is not served is a true copy.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION of its issuance, it shall be return-THE STATE OF TEXAS ed unserved.

TO: LOLA EARLY, Defendant, The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same YOU ARE HEREBY COMaccording to requirements of law, MANDED to appear before the and the mandates hereof, and Honorable District Court of Bail-

make due return as the law ey County at the Courthouse theredirects. of, in Muleshoe, Texas, by filing Issued and given under my

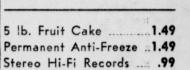
a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m., of the first Monhand and the seal of said court at Muleshoe, Texas, this the 16 lay next after the expiration of day of November A.D. 1961. forty-two days from the date of Attest: Hazel Gilbreath, Clerk, the issuance of this citation, same District Court Bailey County,

being the 8th day of January A.D., Texas 1961, to Plaintiff's Petition filed (Seal) in said court, on the 16 day of November A.D. 1961, in this cause, numbered 2487 on the docket of said court and styled N. J. Early,

A brief statement of the nature

of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for Divorce as is more

within ninety days after the date



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MEET THE MULESHOE STATE BANK EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK



MRS. JOYCE GREEN has worked at Muleshoe State Bank for

laughter, Beverley of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon and parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Can-

dy up on the definition.

only two thirds of the "producers voting" to approve and begin

hem out.

NORTHWESTER

Joins LCC Fraternity

a man's social club at Lubbock print as now proposed, according local officers and directors

4th & Pile, Clovis, N.M. - 2nd & Abilene, Portales, N.M.

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The stature of a man ... of an organi-

zation . . . cannot be based on size

alone. Many other vardsticks must be

used to reveal the true worth of that

man or organization. So it is with the Plainview Production Credit Associa-

The association can point with justifiable pride to its ranking as the largest

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even more important. The association has based its growth and development on a foundation of dependable, special-

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Size, then, is a significant reflection of service rendered to the agricultural economy of the area by the Plainview

Production Credit Association in its

As you plan for your agricultural op-

eration for the coming months, investi-

gate the advantages offered by the Plainview Production Credit Associa-

tion and its complete agricultural credit

ners for your future", we be-About 85 per cent of the pee 2 social clubs at LCC, and holds lieve you may well spend some over 65 years of age in the United time in studying proposals put States have already made probefore you before you approve or vision, or can afford to take care of themselves medically. Why a lis-approve them.

J. C. REDWINES VISIT

ical care for everyone instead of IN TUCUMCARI, N. M. the 15 per cent remaining?... and Mrs. J. C. Redwine The 24 to 25 per cent of agricultand family visited last week in ure (these figures are authentic) 'ucumcari with Mrs. Redwines' that has been oprating under rother and family, the John government control and price ounts. Other brothers, J. R. fixing is in much worse trouble Courts of New York City and than 75 or 76 per cent without M. W. Counts of Albuquerque government control and price ere visiting there. fixing, so why should somebody Marie Huston accompanied the try to extend the troubles to the

Redwine's to Tucumcari. WELLBORNS TO AUSTIN

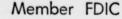
And those outside the program Harold Wellborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wellborn, is an are there by choice and perserapplicant for the Texas Hair ion Dressers Association license.

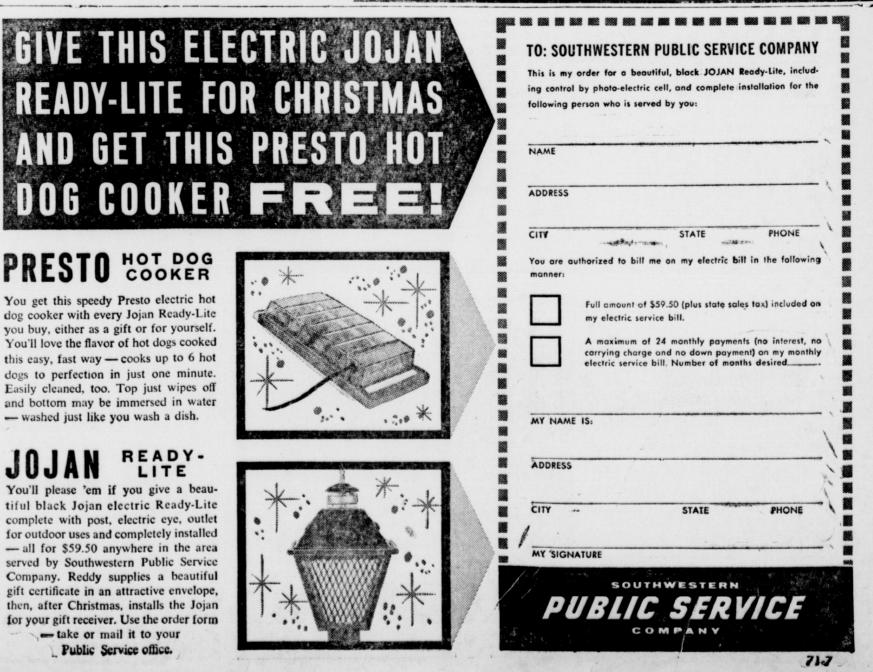
vrence against offers of inclus-Harold and his father, Curtis CONSIDER THIS: Bow down Wellborn of Wellborn Beauty thine ear, and hear the words of

shop will leave Thursday for Aus- the wise, and apply thine heart in, returning Sunday, following unto my knowledge. Proverbs 1 22:17 he tests.

three years. Here she is shown operating a proofing machine in the Proofing Department at Muleshoe State Bank. Among her other duties are keeping the general ledger. You can use her knowledge, experience and accuracy to your advantage when you bank at Muleshoe State Bank.





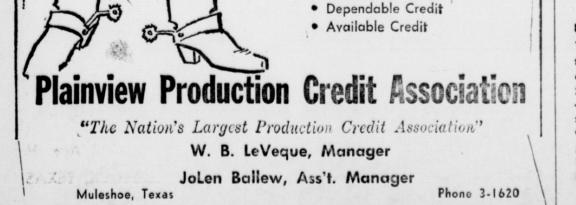


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Tuesday.

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

TV Tips

NOBODY'S PERFECT!

A tourist in New Mexico overheard an aged Indian saying, "Ugh - going rain much." Sure enough, there came a downpour Much impressed, the Easterner sought out the same Redskim next morning and asked for forecast. "Be nice clear day, came the response. And so 85

The third morning he asked again. This time the answer was, 'Ugh - not know. TV set broke.'

THURSDAY

A special documentary, NOW. In Our Times with Frank McGee fall aside, there will probably be narrating, on channel 4, is called "Sentry Abroard" This one- cable disesases common to childhour film records America's de-

fense posture overseas. The world of the riverboat will Thursday, Channel 11.

FRIDAY The second in a four-part series on tax reporting will be presented at 7:05 a.m. Friday, Channel 11. on Linn's Farm Report John Seibert, area farm manage-Agriculture Experiment Station, is conducting the series.

This week. Seibert will discuss depreciation methods, including straight line and declinng balance. Other tax sessons will be seen on Friday, Dec. 15 and 22. An exhibit of Da Vinci inventions will be displayed on "Captain Kangaroo" at 8 a.m. Friday

on channel 13. One of America's best known illustrators, artist Norman Rockwell, will be the guest on "Art Linkletter's House Party" Friday, Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

International Showtime will visit the "Circus Williams" of Holland for a second time at 6:30 p.m. Friday, channel 11, Don Ameche is host.

The Bell Telephone Hour on channels 11 and 4, Friday at 8:30 p.m. will present "Designs in Music" with Joan Sutherland: ballet dancers Margot Fonteyn and Michael Somes-and three husband-and-wife teams: singers Rov Rogers and Dale Evans, duopianists Luboshutz and Nemenoff and Dorothy Collins and Raymond Scott.

Friday at 9 p.m. brings an original drama, "Come Again To is promptly and properly cared Mayor and City Council of the Carthage". with Piper Laurie, Ann Harding and Maurice Evans a day or so. cover she has chosen her calling

Evaporated milk that tastes and looks like fresh milk when diluted TUESDAY with water may be nearer reality, An Ernie Kovacs Special will feature on channel 7, 9:30 p.m., according to A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist at College WEDNESDAY Station

Evaporated Milk

Being Improved

dicate that the addition of a stabil-

izing compound to prevent gelling

in storage opens the way to im-

proving evaporated milk by the

use of high-temperature, short-

time sterilization. These findings

Meekma stressed that prevent-

Legal Notice

SECTION NO. 1

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the con-

sewer, 60 manholes, 3

At 8 p.m. The Bob Hope Show will be shown live over NBC on Laboratory studies by USDA's channels 4 and 11. Agricultural Research Service in-

Common Colds Can Be Serious

Editors note: Colds, flue and were reported at a recent milk pronchial infections are reported concentrates symposium held at to be numerous in the Muleshoe the University of Illinois by Abraham Leviton, a chemist in the area by local physicians. laboratories of the Eastern Util-

Now that school days are routization Research and Developine and winter is starting to push ment Division, USDA. Evaporated milk sterilized by the usual increase in communithe high-temperature, short-time process retains fresh-milk flavor

ren. Thousands of unnecessary cases and color but tends to gel in storof communicable diseases-and age. Because oft his gelling tendbe the background for Sing Along deaths-could be prevented every ency, Meekma says processors With Mitch, in color, at 9 p.m. year in Texas, if all parents would have not been able to use the only realize the danger of the process, which involves the application of heat for only 3 to 15 common cold.

seconds. The prolonged exposure Colds, especially a child's cold, to heat now required to sterilize should never be neglected. evaporated milk is responsible But how many times have you heard a parent mention that for its characteristic color and Junior or Susie "have the sniffles" cooked flavor. ment specialist for the Texas but they "seemed" well enough to go to school.

ing the gelling of evaporated milk And what's more, they will conin storage, though an important tinue to go to school as long as advance, does not mean a comthey're able to walk, and only pletely stable, high-quality pro when they become seriously ill duct has been achieved. It does does the careless parent call the mean, however, that scientists family physician. can now take advantage of the But by that time a good many high-temperature, short-time sterchildren in Junior or Susie's classilization process in developing room have become exposed, thus improved evaporated milk.

setting up a chain of sickness and time lost from school. And with the threat of the various types of flu hanging over the State, the common sense protection of keeping a child home when he or she is not feeling up to par

make more sense than ever. struction of certain water and A child who is sent to school sewer additions and the installafeeling tired, perhaps because of tion of one storm sewer, coninadequate meals, is handicapped. sisting of the following approxi-

He not only lacks the aptitude mate quantities; 9000 L. F. of for learning, but he is running 6" sewer, 7000 L. F. of 8" sewer the chance of falling prey to dis- 3300 L. F. of 10" sewer, 13,500 L.F. ease germs. of 12" A youngster who is allowed to Sewage Lift Stations, 5 Lagoons, go to school suffering from a cold 10,000 L. F. of 6", 8" 10", and 12" or the flu, runs the risk of serwater mains, relocating 6 Fire ious complications. These troubles Hydrants, 5000 L. F. of 48" storm may develop into pneumonia, or sewer, 16 drop inlets and leads if his resistance is low, signs of and appurtenances incidental to

tuberculosis may appear. the construction of the above, will However, when a slight illness be received by the Honorable for, the child is usually well in City of Muleshoe, Texas, until

10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time starring in a powerful story of a The teacher can also be alert of the 15th Day of December, nun who returns home during the to notice if a child isn't feeling 1961, at which time and place the illness of her father only to dis- well. Of course, she is not expect- Proposals will be publicly opened ed to diagnose disease, nor is it and read aloud and considered her province to give health examby the City Council. Any bid re inations, but she can recognize ceived after closing time will be α the common signs of pallor, a returned unopened. No bid subcold, and fever. mitted may be withdrawn before For his own protection and of thirty (30) days have elapsed other children in the classroom, after date of submission. Copies of the plans, specifications, and contract documents are on file in the Office of the City Manager at Muleshoe, Texas, and ment of Health.) are open for public inspection. A set of such documents may be obtained from Ralph W. Douglas, New thoughts sometimes require new words to express them. That's Consulting Engineer, City Hall, at 6 p.m. Saturday, channel 11. why New Holland introduced the Muleshoe, Texas upon deposit of word "Mechanomics". It stands \$25.00, \$20.00 of which will be re-NBA Pro Basketball returns to for the efficient and scientific use turned to each bidder upon return, in good condition, within ten (10) days from date bids are received. Your county agent can tell you

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Kingaroo 9:30 - Play your Hunch* 8:25 - News, Weather 9:00 - Calendar Service for your con-9:00 - Jack La Lanne 1:00 - Day In Court 10:00 - Price Is Right 9:30 - I Love Lucy venience in cold wea-8:30 - Today 9:30 - I Love Lucy 1:25 - M'Day Rept. 10:30 - Concentration 9:00 - Say When 10:00 - Video Village ther. 10:00 - Video Village 1:30 - Betty Mac 11:00 - Truth or Conseq. 9:30 - Play Hunch* 10:30 - Surprise Pack. 10:30 - Surprise Pack. 2:00 - No. Please 11:30 - Could Be You 10:00 - Price Is Right* 10:55 - CBS News 2. Re-sizing of cottons 10:55 - CBS News 2:30 - Seven Keys 11:55 - NBC News 10:30 - Concentration 11:00 - Love of Life to finer texture for 11:00 - Love of Life 3:00 - Q. for Day 12:00 - News 11:30 - Camouflage 11:00 - Truth or Conseq. that like-new look. 11:30 - Search for Tom. 12:15 - Weather 3:30 - Do U Trust 11:30 - It Could be You* 12:00 - W. Texas News 11:45 - Guiding Light 12:25- -Woman's World 4:00 - Bandstand 11:55 - News Today 12:20 - Names in News 3. 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Science 11:00 - Jack Paar 7:50 - Comedy Time Machine 11:45 - Point of View 8:30 - Pip the Piper* 12:00 - Farm & Home 8:00 - Capt. Kangaroo SAT., KDUB SAT., KCBD and complete line of 9:00 - Shari Lewis* 9:00 - Video Village 1:00 - Broken Arrow 7:45 - Farm Report 9:30 - King Leonardo* and Upholstery Cleaners 9:30 - Mighty Mouse 7:30 - Roy Rogers 1:30 - "White Heat" 7:50 - W. Texas News 10:00 - Fury 3:00 - "Submarine D- 10:09 - The Magic Land Also Lemon Oil Polish 8:30 - Pip the Piper* 8:00 - Capt. Kangaroo 10:30 - Room for Daddy Come In Or Call 10:30 - Roy Rogers 9:00 - Shari Lewis* 5:00 - R. Clooney 9:00 - Video Village 11:00 - Captain Kidd 'Blue Lustre'' Carpet 11:00 - Sky King 9:30 - King. Leonardo* 9:30 - Mighty Mouse 12:00 - Mr. Wizard 5:30 - Tex. Time 10:00 - Fury 11:30 - Flicka FOR ALL OF YOUR 10:00 - Allekezam 12:30 - 1 2 3 Go 6:00 - Fun. 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Un'cover Dobie Gillis :00 - The Flintstones . 30 Muleshoe 8:00 Dick Powell 7:39 - King of Diamond 8.09 - Red Skelton 7:30 - Dobie Gillis 10:30 - News, W'ther 9:00 - Cain's 100 Phone 2220 3:09 - Dick Powell 8 39 - Ichabod & Me 8:00 - Red Skelton 10:00 - News, W'ther, 10:40 - Newsreel 1:00 - Shannon Three Plans for 9:09 - Garry Moore 8:30 - Donna Reed 10:30 - Jack Paar* 9:30 - Cains Hundred 10:45 - Dawson 9:00 - Garry Moore 10:00 - W'ther, News Hook-Up 7.00 - News, W'ther, Wednesday Evening 10:25 - Sheriff of Cochise 10:00 - News, W'ther Wednesday Evenir Sports '0:55 - Movie 10:30 - Roaring 20's 6:00 - The Deputy 1:00 - Jack Paar with 6:00 - News, W'ther, Wednesday Evening 11:30 - Int. 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Talks 11:00 - Jack Paar* 11:00 - Jack Paar* 10:30 - Jack Paar* "TRUTONE" TELEVISION SETS For All Abel Cable SANTA SAYS Exclusive Muleshoe Dealer Your Needs For Year-Long USED TELEVISION SETS Come in Enjoyment PRESCRIPTIONS See our ALSO AVAILABLE INSTALL NOW COSMETICS TOY Jack Rials, our service man, services all makes VETERINARY for of Radio and Television sets - CALL ON YOUR -SELECTION **Christmas Special** WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE WALGREEN AGENCY Programs -- at ---STORES WESTERN DRUG Call Johnson & Ph. 3-1120 228 Main Muleshoc Muleshoe Pool FARM AND RANCH LOANS - top appraisals Antenna Co. REAL ESTATE in town and farm Tire & Appliance 320 Main INSURANCE of all types . . . See "Sugar" Glaze 107 East Third

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The Baltimore Colts meet the Los Angeles Rams on home ground when the National Football League Game of the Week airs a sick chid should not be allowed at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 13 to stay in school. (A weekly fea-An atomic accident and its ture from Public Health Educaaftermath in Idaho Falls, Idaho, tion Division, Texas State Departand a government publication using the cartoon character Pogo to carry a message are features of Frank McGee's Here & Now

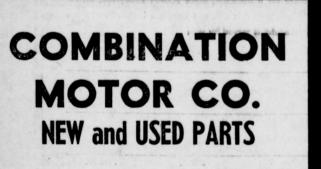
SUNDAY

KCBD-TV, Channel 11, Saturday, of mechanization in the economics with a 15-game TV slate schedul- of modern farming metholds. ed, including four playoff tilts.

The Chicago Packers meet the Philadelphia Warriors in the in- how to go about taking a soil itial game, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday sample for testing. And he can The Wizard of Oz will be seen also show you how to use test on channel 10, Amarillo, from results to plan your fertilizer profive until seven Sunday evening. gram.

MONDAY On channel 7, Bing Crosby's

special Christmas Show will be packing are important in good Monday at 8 p.m. silage making.



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Lazbuddie News

by Mrs. C. A. Watson

Visitors

Miss Jennie Bolton from Seattle, Washington visited the Conrad Nelsons last week. Dennis Nelson was home for the holidays.

Mrs. Pearl Holt and Mack visited relatives in Hico over the weekend.

The Fred Wilbanks, the Morg-ans and Maxwells teachers in the Lazbuddie school stayed at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ketchum had as holiday visitors their son Tom from Amarillo Jr. College. Their daughter and her husband, the Bob Davisons from Amarillo, and a daughter Wanda Ketchum from West Texas State, Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams visited her mother, Mrs. Hattie Armstrong in Lubbock during

Thanksgiving. Visiting Mrs. Glen Willabee of Lazbuddie were Mrs. Cora Bentley from Hereford and Mrs. Rena Battonfield from Clovis.

Mrs. T. D. Reed has been ill with the flu recently. Visiting in the home of Mrs. Reed were her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements and Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Ivy and Gail. Other grandchildren were Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Matthews, Gary and Derrell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey and children visited in Houston over the weekend with her brother and family the Avon Curtises and sister and family, the C. M. Wrights.

Week of Prayer

Week of Prayer will be held next week at First Baptist Church. Monday the ladies will meet for an all day meet. Lunch will be served at the Church. After lunch they will do some quilta.m. for regular study on Foreign a.m. for regular study on Foreign mission. Wednesday night a film TURKEY TOMS Lb. of interest to the Church will be shown. Then on Thursday and Friday the meeting will begin at sion Work.

Mrs. Ruth Long and children from Hereford visited her mother. Mrs. Lena Menefee Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cargile and children, from Lariat, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Mnefee and children from Friona and the Don McDonalds had T. G. dinner with the Dan Cargiles.

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Grand Opening

Calverts Operate **Muleshoe's First Drive-In Grocery**

Calvin Calvert has been interested in the grocery business "most of his life." Perhaps the preminonition of days to come started when he was a grocery boy in his school days.

A county resident for 35 years, Calvert has farmed in this area and prior to the opening of Calvert's Grocery was employed by the New Mexico Mill and Elevator Company in Clovis, N. M.

The grocery business is a family venture for the Calverts. Calvin's wife, Lillie has been employed by the Muleshoe Beauty Shop. Dwyan, 14, is his father's number one helper in the store now. Lee, a first grader at Richland Hills, is the six-year-old "errand" boy.

The Calverts have a mairied daughter, Mrs. W. B. Hodginson of Gainsville, also.

They are members of the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Vistors at the grand opening of Grocery customers are in process, the Calvert's Drive-In Grocery, including the paving of the area the first drive-in window for gro- around the drive-in and parking area. They moved from Anton on letters received for publication, so cery shopping in Muleshoe, will areas. be impressed with the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Cotton of It is spacious, light, airy, and as one woman commented "so tidy Anton, were also in Muleshoe. too'. The glistening steel white Mrs. Cotton is the Dearman's walling provokes such comments. daughter.

Located ideally in west Mule-Since 1940, mechanical power shoe on the Clovis highway, the building has attractive orange, machinery on U. S. farms have canary yellow and tourquoise panincreased 57 percent and use of neling of galvanized steel siding. fertilizer and lime has increased Further improvement to make 71 percent.



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Stone's Throw

By GARY STONE

Lately, I have been trying my hand at working in the back shop on press day. Since the front page is my particular responsibility, been making up page one, 1 h or s we call it. In case you have never tried

reading type, you might not know that everything is backward before the printing process. This makes it a little difficult.

Needless to say, I got mixed headline on a story. I should have of God," while the story pertained to the recently begun association of The Muleshoe Journal with the Associated Press service. Both stories will appear on page one of this issue of The Journal-in their correct forms, with correct heads.. I hope. Last week I wrote this column

on Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society. I hoped to agree to some of the things contained in the answer. And yet the letter writer does

on this question? Perhaps other readers would

like to join in the debate. But PLEASE keep your letters to The **CLOIS COTTONS MOVE HERE** CLOIS COTTONS MOVE HERE Mr. and Mrs. Clois Cotton are new residents in the Muleshoe They moved from Anton on the total feed grain acreage is Nov. 27 to their farm two miles please limit yourselves accord of Christ and Judaism." south on the Plainview Highway. ingly

ATTENDS MINISTERS MEET IN PLAINVIEW Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Crosley

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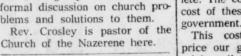
the feeding is better on the other side of the fence. Kid

goat belongs to the Arthur French family of Littleton, Colo.

convenient shopping for Calvin (

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1961

attended a meeting of ministers of the Church of the Nazerene in Plainview Tuesday night. After the prayer meeting services, the group conducted an in-



This cost included the high price our government pays (one might call it a subsidy) to reimburse manufacturers for research. gineering of many aircraft never put into service.

discarded. Thus we have the de- trip. signations B-17, B-29, B-36, B-47, B-52 and so on, without ever hear og of the B-18 B19 B20 etc.

One of the requirements for a Latin American nation to receive aid is they must inforce landreform. Appropriate for this plan reform. Appropriate for this plan is a statement by Marx and En-gels in the Communist Manifesto. Faces Farmers "The theory of Communism may be summed up in the single sentence: Abolition of private property'

From a "Report of the American Bar Association" I found that in the last twenty-five years the United States has had 3,400 meetings with the Communists. All of his yak led to tifty-two major agreements, and Soviet Russia has broken fifty of them. ers.

The Communists have followed Lenin's dictum about treaties and agreements: "Promises are like ducers can participate in the propie crusts-made to be broken." gram by reducing their 1962 acre-On September 17, 1955, Nikita age at least 20 per cent below the up last week and put the wrong Khrushchev warned us: "If any- 1959)60 base. Reduction of barone thinks that our smiles mean ley acreage below the 1959-60 caught it later, but I didn't. The headline said, "Rev. J. W. Farof Marx, Engels and Lenin, he is tion of eligibility for price supmer Assumes Dutics at Assembly deceiving himself cruelly. Those port on corn and grain sorghum. who expect this to happen might However, 59 qualify for price just as well wait for a shrimp to support on corn and grain sorlearn how to whistle." I heard the speech Robert Wel- acres, producers cannot increase ch gave in Amarillo about six their barley acreage over the months ago. In this speech he 1959-60 base. said: "Preachers do not become

grain sorghum.

member or members of the soc-iety rebuttal. I did. I read it. I Led Three Lives", and for nine participate in the 1961 feed grain years an undercover agent for program summer-fallowed their "There are more names of min- ter barley this fall. Some of not directly refer to my charges isters than any other profession these farmers had not planted I wonder if we can't have more on the list of Communist support- barley in 1959-60, have no barley Director of the F. B. I., J. price support either on barley or Edgar Hoover said: "I confess to corn and grain sorghum in 1962.

I should like to make my own that if this Republic falls to Comcomment concerning one statemunism, one reason will be bement in the letter, then I shall cause most of the newspapers, turn it over to Ray Precure, who radio, and T. V. were so engroswrote this letter in answer to sed in criticizing the honest patlast week's column. riots of this country that they In regards to the third para- overlooked the real enemy, in-

graph of Mr. Precure's letter, the ternation Communism and the F-86 fighters mentioned are obso- traitors and dupes that supported lete. The cost stated is the NEW cost of these planes to the U.S. Sincerely,

Ray Precure Rí. 1, Box 70 Muleshoe

Bigger spreaders make it pract-This research involves the enical now to fertilize distant, oftenneglected fields. New Holland engineers say a 175-bushel model Some are developed almost to can carry a five ton payload and the point of mass production, then cover up to a full acre in one

Barley Problem

The Agricultural Act of 1961 passed by Congress this summer included a brogram for 1962 crops of corn, grain sorghum and barley. The corn and grain sorghum provisions of the program are essentially the same as for 1961 but acreage restrictions on barley may pose a compliance problem for some grain produc-

Corn and grain sorghum proghum and payment on diverted

The barley program is thus almost separate from corn and

The requirement that barley above the 1959-60 base has creatdiverted acres then planted winbase, and are not eligible for

from 1959-60.

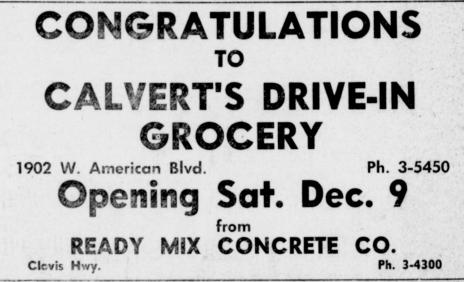
pate in the barley program with-Farmers caught in this situa- out taking part in the grain sortion have these alternatives: (1) ghum and corn program. Barley non-participation in the 1962 feed price support and payment on grain program on any of the diverted acres by reducing their three crops; or (2) destruction of 1962 acreage by at least 20 per the barley crop and grain sor- cent from their 1959-60 base and ghum. Those who might consider not increasing their acreage of the second alternative should de- corn and grain sorghum above lay as long as possible to see the base for these two crops.

whether the problem will be solved either by administrative

ruling or Congressional action be-Efficiency on American farms fore planting time for corn and has been increasing at the rate grain sorghum. of 4 percent annually for the past

A barley grower may partici- 10 years.





Communists. But Communists do become preachers." I do not know how many Communists there are in the clergy. receive an answer from some But evidently they are numerous.

the F. B. I. had this to say: ers in this country."

a real apprehension, so long as The law contains no provisions cause that is alien to the religion reduced by at least 20 per cent In closing I would like to say

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These aircraft did exist, but did not reach service. Someone had to pay for this research. Do not be misled by the "cost" of an airplane. And now to let Mr. Precure

have his say in the cause of the defense. Dear Editor.

In regard to your "Stone's Throw" of Nov. 30. Our govern ment is aiding the advance of international Communism, and there are Communists in our clergy.

I shall attempt to prove this by using facts taken from government and other reports. In addition I would like to remind you of a few incidents in our government's past history of dealing with the Communists.

While reading through a small bulletin entitled "Fantastic Fore-'gn Aid", (published by "The In-American", a newsependent. paper of New Orleans) I found that from July 1, 1945, through July 30, 1957, our government gave \$2,317,549,000 to Communist

TIME AND TEMP-Muleshoe countries. Including the Soviet State Bank recently installed Union. This information was taken a sign on Main Street which by this bulletin from the Legistells passers-by the time and lative Reference Service of the the temperature. The clock Library of Congress.

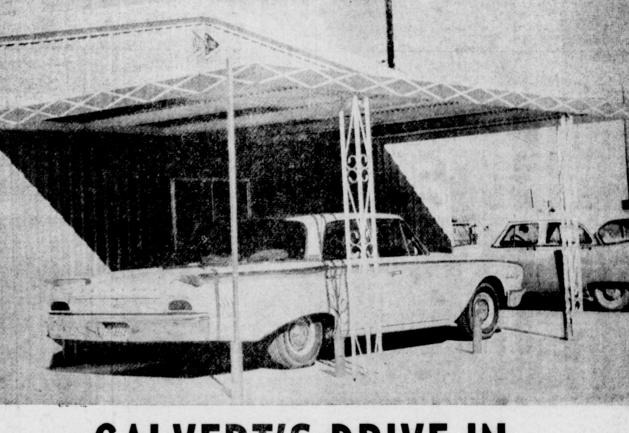
Photo and Engraving)

How about the 135 F-86 jet and temperature gauge refighters we sold Tito, the Comvolves on the huge sign in munist dictator of Yugoslavia. He front of the bank. (Journal) obtained these \$300,000 (approximate cost each) air planes for the ridiculously low price of

310,000 per plane. Besides our free training of the maintenance crews for these planes, the total loss to "Uncle Sucker" comes to approximately \$39,150,000. I suppose that in the

event of war "Neutralist Tito" will use these planes and men against the Soviet Union? All this aid to Communist countries has a two-fold effect. Not only does it bolster their economy and military power, but it also destroys real Anti- Communist nations's faith in the United States During the first of the Korean War out troops were riding roughshod over Communist forces. When they reached the 38th parallel they were ordered to stop. Also our fighter planes were not permitted to cross the Yalu River in persuit of the Communist Air Forces.

For the first time in our history our fighting men were called upon to give their lives in a war they were not allowed to win. As you remember, Gen. Douglas MacArthur insisted on winning this war. As a result he was relieved of his command by President Truman and sent home. Another brilliant plan dreamed up by the left-wingers in Washington for halting Communism is the so called "Alliance For Progress"



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1961 AF ALL-SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE TEAM

This is The Associated Press All-Southwest Conference team for 1961. ENDS: Bob Moses, Texas, and Johnny Burrell, Rice. TACKLES: Don Talbert, Texas, and Robert Johnston, Rice. GUARDS: Ray Schoenke, SMU; Johnny Treadwell, Texas, and Dean Garreti, Arkansas (three-way tie). CENTER: Bill Hicks, Baylor. BACKS: Mike Cotten, Texas; James Saxton, Texas, Lance Alworth, Arkansas and Roland Jackson, Rice.

SPORT SHOTS

By HAROLD V.RATLIFF

to win games but they are a part of college football just like the great love of all Aggies. Reville pep squads and the bands and the die for Old Rutgers spirit. Woe unto anyone who does gies stood at attention and listenscmething to a mascot.

scrub in football to the president a passenger seat and the conducof the school.

were suspended from the Univer- arabbed the official and were sity, had paid for a pair of bear about to shove him off the train cubs and Baylor got Ginger re- before cooler heads intervened. placed double. There probably But Reville kept the seat. will be a monument erected to Ray Morrison, coach of Souththe memory of the little bruin orn Methodist back in the days

athletic stadium of Texas A&M, SMU will always have one. This Mascots never have been known there is a monument to Reveille, little horse is an institution on the little dog that became the the hilltop. The Baylor bear cubs make a died in 1944, of oid age, and was colorful picture at any football buried in Kyle Field as 2,800 Ag- game. They can attract the crowd as much as the action on the field. Once, when Baylor was ed to silver taps.

home of SMU athletic teams.

When the University of Texas On one of the official corps playing Wake Forest, one of the students kidnaped Ginger, the trips Reveille was the cause of a cubs-they were called Topsy and Baylor bear cub, and killed it conductor almost being thrown Turvy then-ran out on the fields, there was anger from the lowliest from his own train. She had taken grabbed up the referee's flag and sped down to the corner of the stadium. They had to stop the for wanted to move her to make came for the official to get his In three days the students, who room for humans. But the Aggies lag back

This made the national headines as the most unique happenng of the college football season. Rice has the stuffed owl, Arkansas has a razorback pig, Texas

who was a symbol of fighting when the Methodists were start- Christian has a man dressed like ing the present plan of inter- a horned frog and then there's spirit. There already have been monu- acctional football in the Southwest Bevo, the longhorn steer of Texas. ments to two deceased mascots Conference, recalls how Peruna Bevo probably was the first in the Southwest Conference. would go on the trips over the animal to be a mascot in the "We would take Peruna Southwest. Once the Aggies brans Southe nation lack in the twenti Methodist came up with Peruna, with us in taxicabs and we would ded Bevo and the animal had a midget Shetland pony. Peruna but her up at the hotels," Mor- 'o be killed. But there were more was hit by a train and killed, so sicon said. "Nobody ever thought Boyos because Texas just couldn't they erroted a statue to its mem- about protesting since she was day football without its longhorn maccot. on heside Ownby Stadium, the the cute."

Purdue University agronomists There have been a number of At the entrance to Kyle Field, Perunas down the years, and say a light top dressing of manure

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May God bless all of you. The family of Mr. C. W. (Bill) 49-1tp Southern Utilization Research and Winter Requires

Special Caution For Safety Sake He listed the methods as slack iny helical coil springs and crim-

Cold weather requires that windows in the home and car be closed and increases the need for proper ventilation, A potential killer, warns the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, is a product of poor ventilation and goes by the name of carbon monoxide plan to evaluate the three methods

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our thanks

and deep appreciation to each

and everyone who were so kind during the death of our loved

one, Bill Whalin. May we also

express our thanks to the many

lood, sent flowers, and cards.

Vhalin.

Every year Texans die from this coorless, colorless and taste- knit shirts and furniture slip less gas. Deaths from this cause covers. are most common during the winter months and usually result

from a high, open fire in a room thout proper ventilation, a clogefective gas stoves or leaky ex- Dr. Fisher said. austs on the automobile.

Keeping an automobile in good against carbon monoxide poisoning. Leak free combustion and exhaust systems, points out the Many automobile accidents re-

studies have shown the presence ness, eye blurring, nausea and if the gas may cause a driver to fluttering or throbbing of the on thin, ligh-colored soil protects blackout or fall asleep. It is al- heart. A check of heating equiplegumes being seeded in wheat. ways wise, says the Council, to ment and attention to ventilation It should be applied in February keep a vent or window partially will eliminate most of the chancwhen the ground is frozen, they open while driving. Letting a car es for these symptoms to hit



College Station -- Texas cotton producers could profit matvonderful friends who brought erially from recently announced U. S. Department of Agriculture research. Three methods for manafacturing all-cotton stretch yarns and fabrics have been developed, according to Dr. C. H. Fisher, who heads the Department's

Development Division, New Or-

nercerization of fabric to impart. specific amounts of stretch; backwisting resin-treated years, which auses them to take the shape of

ing yarns first made thermoplastic by chemical treatment. The first method is now under acing industrial evaluation by one company for use in plastic-coated automobile upholstery and interor linings. Other manufacturers in making fabrics for knit bathing suits and dressers, hosiers,

Consumer demand for highstretch fabrics is increasing rap-

idly, and imparting stretch to cotton can help increase consumption ed flue, unvented gas stoves or of this agricultural commodity,

These developments are a result of the broad program conrunning order is good insurance ducted by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service to find new uses and new markets for cotton.

Council, are of major importance. is extremely dangerous. Symptoms of carbon monoxide sult from carbon monoxide and poisoning include headache, dizziengine run in a closed garage you, concludes the Council.



J. A. Hyslop of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1938 compiled an estimate of losses caused by some 60 different kinds of insects in the United States. Total damage, including control costs amounted to more than \$1.6 billion annually.

Hyslop's estimate, however was based on prices much lower than those of today and did not include all the injurious insects. Even so, these losses would amount to about \$12 for each man, woman, and child in the country-or \$1 per month per person

The boll weevil alone has nicked farmers to the tune of \$500 million in some seasons, and losses average about \$200 million a year. Destruction of crops by grasshoppers amounted ti more than \$100 million in

Livestock pests take an annual toll estimated at \$500 timated 5% of the stored million, mainly attributed to grain, \$150 million worth of wasted feed, lower meat and milk production, and dam- goods, and clothing and aged hides.



Insects cost us \$1 per

month per person

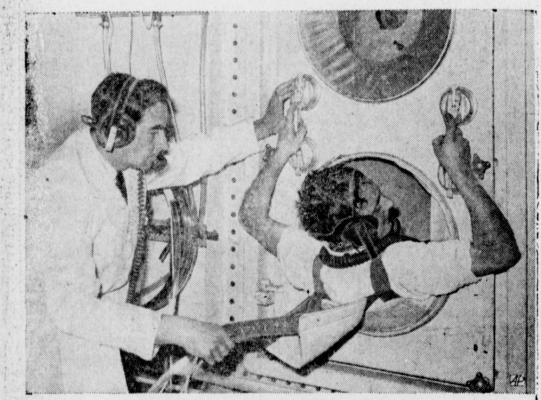
packaged and processed household furnishings valued Insects are ranked along at from \$200 million to \$500

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The Muleshoe Journal

Last month more Americans bought Fords than in any November in history. The blazing success of the long Ford line was end-to-end, all across the country and up and down it, too. Everywhere the people flocked into their Ford Dealers and bought smart new Falcons, and the new Falcon Squire, the glittering swift Galaxies, the famous Ford Station Wagons and the hot Thunderbirds. And they poured in to see and buy up the brand-new Fairlanes just introduced. 🞆 There are four magic reasons-why behind the smashing success of the long Ford line for 1962. First of all is utterly modern styling, the fresh crisp lines that are now being so widely copied by other car-makers, the smart look that dominates the industry. Second is absolute power in eleven kinds of engines, giving you anything you could want in engine options. Third is total economy-every Ford model is priced directly at your pocketbook, and every Ford, large, medium or small, gives you gasoline mileage outstanding in its class. Fourth is the vice-saving concept-every Ford car is built to cut down maintenance worries and problems, with service-saving features other cars may have some day. 🗱 Ford leadership from Falcons to Thunderbirds is founded on trend-setting innovations . . . The hot ideas come from Ford. And at the heart of Ford success is an almost revolutionary new concept of quality ... most serious and direct concern with the actual part-by-part quality. For the hot trends in the hot cars, for a new experience in quality, and for the best buys on the American Road, see your Ford Dealer.

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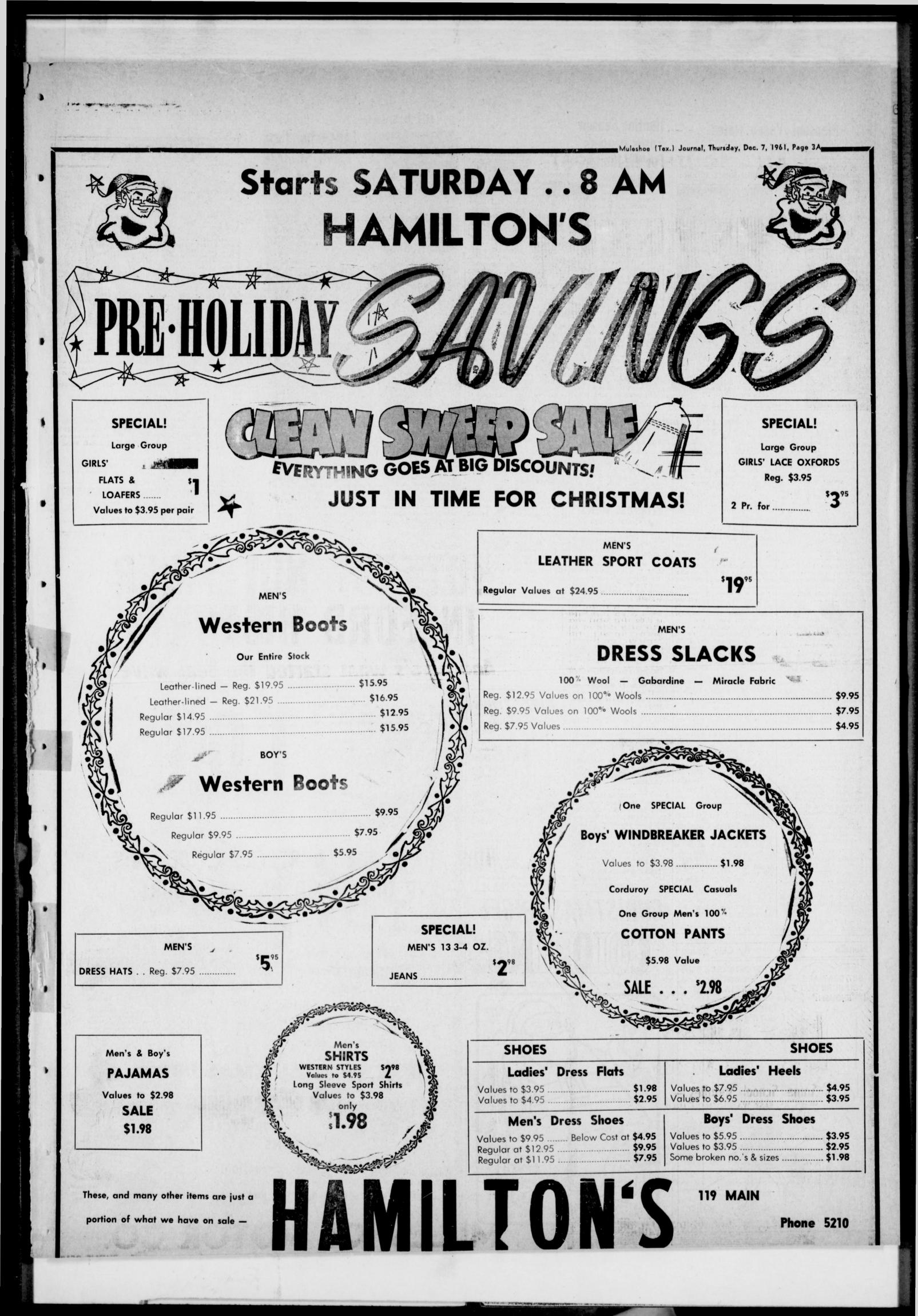


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Pleasant Valley Notes

by Mrs. John West

The P. V.S.Club met Wednesday mornisg at 9:30 in the home of Hattie Bickle, with Edity St. Clair presiding over the business meeting. Roll call was answred by giving ideas for our Christmas party. It was decided to have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Jean Allison on Wednesday, December 13.

The club voted to help a needy family with the money usually spent on exchange gifts, limiting our gifts to 50 cents each.

The club voted to sponsor a community wide Christmas party on December 18 at 7 p.m. Parents are asked to bring a gift for their children with their names on the gift. Each lady is asked to bring some of her favorite home made candy.

Members present were: Eula Calhoun, Glynna Buhram, Margie Henderson, Leah Mae Jones, Lenora Wells, Doris Jones, Hazel West, Jean Hardin, Ethel Allison, Vicki Hendricks, Edity St. Clair, Ruth Lackey, Jacquie Bills, Betty Jackson, Jean Sammy Allison, and one guest Mrs. C. E. Williams Mrs. Williams and her husband were adopted by the club after they were seriously injured in the Sunnyside tornado.

NOTICE

The community directors will hold a short meeting after the Christmas party to elect a new director.

GERALD ALLISONS

The Gerald Allison's went to Roswell for Thanksgiving dinner

Gene, Sherry and Rusty Tun-

SCOUT TROOP 70

Band students from P. V marching with Muleshoe High and Junior High Bands in the Christmas Parade last Saturday included Veta Allison, Kathryn West, Carolyn Allison, Brenda' Bills, Patsy Angeley and James Gable. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Angeley and

RODEO FINALS ACTION

Deer are plentiful this year and there is also an abundant supply of hunters. Which will you kill? Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist, warns that a lot of hunters will be shot unless commonsense safety rules are followed by everyone in the field.

Can you imagine how it would or car, or throwing a loaded gun feel to be hit by the slug from into the car are ways to add a deer rifle? Or perhaps even your name to this list. The remworse, how it would feel to be edy for these potential accidents reponsible for shooting one of is simple: don't do these things your hunting companions? In either case, the prevention is much do. and don't hunt with people who

Hunting Season

Poses Dangers

For the Hunter

easier than the cure, advises There is no open season on people. Use your head and don't Hunting safety rules are so violate that rule, and don't let simple that many hunters don't one of your friends "poach" on bother to practice them. Every you, Cooper concludes.

> PREHISTORIC MAN HAD PICK Along our Rio Grande River many relics and ruins have been uncovered proving that a prehistoric culture inhabited that part of Texas for centuries.

shooting at." Another cardinal !

rule of hunting is, "Don't leave your stand until everyone quits

hunting." Every step taken

through the brush raises your

chances of being mistaken for a

Always assume every gun is

loaded until you have opened the

action and looked for yourself.

Before you fire a gun, make sure

it is in good working order and

the barrel is clear, warns Cooper.

manage to shoot themselves.

Climbing fences with a loaded

gun, leaning one against a tree

Then there are the people who

deer, and this could prove fatal.

After all, prehistoric men had the whole world to choose from, All of which goes to prove that Texas has been a preferred place life that you know what you're to live for longer than most of

us realized

Ralph Roming familys went to Temple to attend the funeral of Mr. Romings sister. **VISITING BROTHER & FAMILY**

Mrs. Eva Cox and daughters of Floyd, N. M., visited Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton and | son Ricky of Ellinwood, Kansas, with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shipp son, spent Sunday in Welmen spent last Saturday with Mrs. and family. Two of the Cox girls spent the night and returned home

Lockes.

Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds of 1962



Blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Emily Terrall, of St. Helens, Oregon, is the new "Mrs. United States Savings Bonds of 1962." As a Treasury volunteer Goodwill Ambassador, she will tour the nation during the coming year in the promotion of Savings Bonds. The 37-year-old housewife won the title from among 51 state contestants for the "Mrs. America" title in competition just closed at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she appeared as "Mrs. Oregon." The Terrall family is no stranger to Savings Bonds. Husband of the new "Mrs. Savings Bonds" is an industrial engineer, and buys

Terrell, Tommy Dupler, Larry

IN BIG SPRING AND LUBBOCK

trell and family of Lubbock.

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Bula Happenings by Mrs. John Blackman

The Turkey Shoot held by the third place trophy in a tournament FFA boys Saturday and Sunday at Bledsoe last week, playing on North of Enochs was well attend- Thursday, Friday, and Saturday ed both days. There were people nights. there from all the surrounding

towns Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roller and football game at Lubbock Satur-

hospital.

Way.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roller and day evening, November 1. It was son, all of Lubbock, spent the a beautiful day for football. They weekend in the Charley Byars saw a good game, Tech winning home. The Mr. Rollers are broth- 14 to 6. ers of Mrs. Byars. Those attending were: Gerald Reid, Pat Risinger, Michael Over-

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Roberson long, Kenneth Bishop, Charles children of Bula spent Sunday Pool, Curtis Archer, Gene Autry, afternoon visiting in the T. A. Roger Jones, Mike Risinger, Larry Thomas home. Archer, Jerry Cox, Donny Mc-Call, Marilyn and Ronda McCall

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gilliam and Coach Charles Seagler. of Happy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gilliam of Adrian visited A western manufacturer has their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gillian, over the weekend.

found a new use for New Holland baler twine. He cuts it to short lengths, saturates the twine with Mr. P. A. Altman is home from a special formula and sells as

Bula Boys finished the season

by attending the Boston-Tech

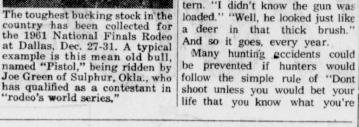
the hospital, and is doing fine. "wicks" for starting outdoor bar-Mr. Altman suffered a heart at- beque fires. tack several weeks ago and spent

In the past 18 years, farmers several days in the Littlefield have improved their efficiency Those visiting in the P. A. Alt- more than in the preceding 120 man home Sunday were their years.

children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth More than 85 per cent of the food Coats and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker and family, all of produced today undergoes some Morton; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayprocessing prior to its consumpland Altman and son of Three tion.

Cooking, baking and festive eating get into high gear in Decem-Mr. W. A. Pool is home after spending four days in the Medical ber. It's a month for entertaining





year scores of hunters fall vic tim to gunshot wounds, and the excuses follow the same old pattern. "I didn't know the gun was

By MRS. JEROME CASH

Cooper.

country has been collected for the 1961 National Finals Rodeo a deer in that thick brush." And so it goes, every year. at Dallas, Dec. 27-31. A typical example is this mean old bull, named "Pistol," being ridden by Many hunting eccidents could be prevented if hunters would Joe Green of Sulphur, Okla., who follow the simple rule of "Dont

has qualified as a contestant in shoot unless you would bet your **Enochs News Events**

